

On Top Of The News Email: news@arubatoday.com website: www.arubatoday.com Tel:+297 582-7800 Tuesday, October 4, 2011



The shop of barber Amine Darhbach, a U.S. citizen from Morocco and located off Steinway Street in Astoria, N.Y., had been under scrutiny by the New York Police Department as part of a secret program to gather intelligence on the city's Morocan population, is interviewed as he cuts hair.

(AP Photo/Charles Dharapak)

## Civil Rights Challenged

MATT APUZZO

Associated Press

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Civil rights lawyers on Monday raised the first opposition to New York Police Department efforts to spy on Muslims, an operation that politicians have been reluctant even to discuss.

The lawyers asked a federal judge in the New York City borough of Manhattan to force the NYPD to turn over records about clandestine police programs that monitored all aspects of daily life in Muslim neighborhoods. The request represents the first official action against the NYPD since The Associated Press revealed how the police intelligence programs operated.

A small number of congressional and New York lawmakers have urged greater oversight and controls over the police department's intelligence unit. But most in politics, including President Barack Obama, have shown no interest in even talking about what the NYPD is doing, much less saying whether they support it.

That reluctance shows how, a decade after the attacks of Sept. 11, 2001, the nation remains unsure how it wants police to prevent terrorism.

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Amanda Knox cries after hearing the verdict that overturns her conviction and acquits her of murdering her British roommate Meredith Kercher, at the Perugia court, Italy, Monday Oct. 3, 2011. Knox collapsed in tears after the verdict was read out Monday. Her co-defendant, Raffaele Sollecito, also was cleared of killing 21-year-old Meredith Kercher in 2007.

(AP Photo/Tiziana Fabi, Pool)

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# Italian court overturns American's murder conviction

Continued from Front Page

ELISABETTA POVOLEDO

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**PERUGIA, Italy** — With a rapt worldwide television audience looking on, an Italian court on Monday reversed the murder conviction of 24-year-old Amanda Knox, the American whose sensational murder trial had reverberated on both sides of the Atlantic.

The decision was read out a little before 10 p.m. to a courtroom heavy with tensions and emotions built up over the four years since the arrest of Knox and her then-boyfriend, Raffaele Sollecito, for the killing of her roommate, Meredith Kercher. Sollecito's conviction was also overturned Monday.

As it became evident that she was being cleared of all charges, save one of defamation, a deeply stressed Knox slumped in



**Stephanie Kercher, sister of slain British student Meredith Kercher, listens to the verdict in the Amanda Knox appeals trial at the Perugia court, Italy, Monday Oct. 3, 2011. An Italian appeals court has thrown out Amanda Knox's murder conviction and ordered the young American freed after nearly four years in prison for the death of her British roommate. Her co-defendant, Raffaele Sollecito, also was cleared of killing 21-year-old Meredith Kercher in 2007.**

(AP Photo/Tiziana, Pool)

her chair and began to sob, before falling into the arms of one of her lawyers, Maria Del Grosso.

"She'd been terrified; if I hadn't held her up she would have crumbled," Del Grosso said. "All she could say was thank you."

Throughout the original trial and the appeal, prosecutors tried to paint Knox as a calculating femme fatale, a "she-devil" capable of murderous acts despite her sweet courtroom appearance and demeanor.

But their case was based

mostly on circumstantial evidence. The validity of the main forensic evidence, microscopic amounts of DNA on the murder weapon and on a bra clasp, was thrown into doubt this summer by a report from independent experts that was critical of the police's handling and analysis of the materials. The joyful reaction of the defendants contrasted sharply with the looks of ashen disappointment by prosecutors and relatives of Kercher. They had flown to Perugia on Monday.

"It was a bit of a shock obviously," her sister, Stephanie Kercher, said on Italian television after the verdict. Lyle Kercher, the brother of the slain woman, said he was "very disappointed." He added, "In any case, no one will give us Meredith back, but we are very upset."

The acquittal, reached by an appellate court jury of six Italian citizens and two judges, can be appealed

to the Italian Supreme Court, and prosecutors indicated that they would. The decision overturns the December 2009 ruling that sentenced Knox to 26 years in prison and Sollecito to 25 for the murder of the 21-year-old Kercher, a Briton who shared an apartment with Knox. Kercher was found stabbed in her room on Nov. 2, 2007, in what prosecutors described as a game of rough sex involving Knox and Sollecito that went horribly wrong. Knox and Sollecito were arrested a few days later.

A third defendant, Rudy Guede, 24, was also convicted of Kercher's murder in a separate trial and was sentenced to 30 years in prison. His conviction was upheld on appeal, but his sentence was shortened to 16 years. Defense lawyers in this trial tried to convince the court that Guede had been the sole perpetrator of the crime. □

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## Lawyers seek docs as lawmakers duck issue

Continued from Front Page

Despite speeches, policy papers and press releases about cooperating with Muslim communities, most politicians see only political risk in speaking for or against programs that singled out Muslims for investigations aimed at preventing another attack. In speeches, Obama has spoken out against cast-

however, about whether he supports the NYPD surveillance programs that, as the AP's investigation revealed, used plainclothes officers to eavesdrop inside businesses. Restaurants serving Muslims were identified and photographed. Hundreds of mosques were investigated. Dozens were infiltrated. Police also maintained a list of 28 countries that, along with "American Black Muslim," were la-



The Al-Iman Mosque is seen on Steinway Street in the Astoria neighborhood of the Queens borough of New York. The New York Police Department subjected American citizens to surveillance and scrutiny, not because of any wrongdoing but because of their ethnicity. Documents obtained by The Associated Press describe a secret program known as the Moroccan Initiative, which catalogued where people of Moroccan ancestry shopped, ate and prayed.

(AP Photo/Charles Dharapak)

ing suspicion of Muslims. He has equated discrimination against Muslims with the racial inequities that led to the civil rights era. Obama also has said that the war against terror must not be seen as a war against Islam. Obama has been silent,

beleid "ancestries of interest." Such programs were built with help from the CIA, which sent a veteran officer to New York to help oversee the efforts and which allowed an NYPD detective to complete its espionage course. □

## After ruling, Hispanics flee an Alabama town

**CAMPBELL ROBERTSON**  
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News Service

**ALBERTVILLE, Ala.** — The vanishing began Wednesday night, the most frightened families packing up their cars as soon as they heard the news. They left behind mobile homes, sold fully furnished for a thousand dollars or even less. Or they just closed up and, in a gesture of optimism, left the keys with a neighbor. Dogs were fed one last time and, if no home could be found, they were simply unleashed. Two, five, 10 years of living here, and then gone in a matter of days, to Tennessee, Illinois, Oregon, Florida, Arkansas, Mexico — who knows? Anywhere but Alabama.

The exodus of Hispanic immigrants began just hours after a federal judge in Birmingham upheld most provisions of the state's far-reaching immigration enforcement law.

The judge, Sharon Lovelace Blackburn, upheld the parts of the law allowing state and local police to ask for immigration papers during routine traffic stops, rendering most contracts with illegal immigrants unenforceable and requiring schools to ascertain the immigration status of children at registration time. When Blackburn was fin-

ished, Alabama was left with what the governor called "the strongest immigration law in this country." It went into effect immediately, though her ruling is being appealed by the Justice Department and a coalition of civil rights groups. In the days since, school superintendents have reassured parents — one

had withdrawn from the schools in this small town in the northern hills, leaving behind teary and confused classmates. Scores more were absent. Statewide, 1,988 Hispanic students were absent Friday, about 5 percent of the entire Hispanic population of the school system. John Weathers, an Albertville business-



Daniel Herring from Gunnersville, Ala., applies for a job at Wayne Farms in Albertville, Ala. After a federal judge upheld most provisions of a strict immigration-enforcement law in Alabama, some frightened immigrants began moving out of the northern region of the state.

(Josh Anderson/The New York Times)

even did so on television in Spanish — that nothing had changed for children who were enrolled. Wary police departments around the state said they were, for now, awaiting instructions on how to carry out the law. For many immigrants, however, waiting seemed just too dangerous. By Monday afternoon, 123 students

man who rents and has sold houses to many Hispanic residents, said his occupancy had suddenly dropped by a quarter and might drop further, depending on what happens in the next week. Two people who had paid off their mortgages called him asking if they could sell back their homes, Weathers said. □

# Anti-Wall Street protests spread nationwide

CHRIS HAWLEY  
Associated Press

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Protests against Wall Street spread across the country Monday as demonstrators marched on Federal Reserve banks and camped out in parks from Los Angeles to Portland, Maine, in a show of anger over the wobbly economy and what they see as corporate greed. In Manhattan, hundreds of protesters dressed as corporate zombies in white face paint lurched past the New York Stock Exchange clutching fistfuls of fake money. In Chicago, demonstrators pounded drums in the city's financial district. Others pitched tents or waved protest signs at passing cars in Boston, St. Louis and Kansas City, Missouri.

The arrests of 700 protesters on the Brooklyn Bridge over the weekend galvanized a slice of discontented America, from college students

worried about their job prospects to middle-age workers who have been recently laid off. Some protesters likened

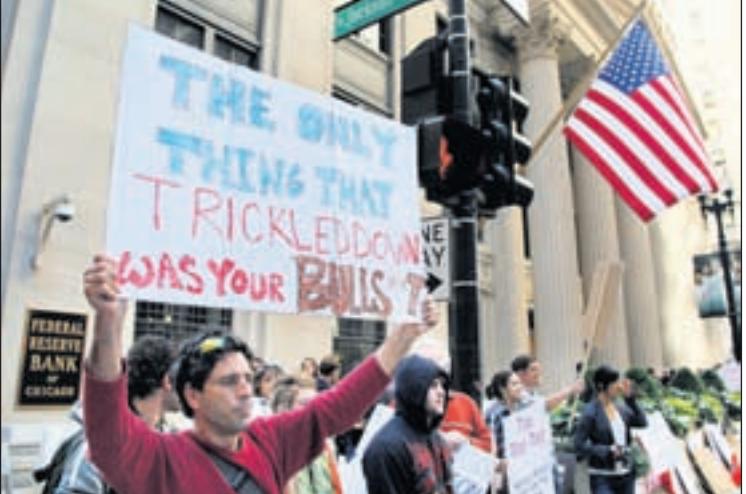
themselves to the tea party movement — but with a liberal bent — or to the Arab Spring demonstrators who brought down their rulers in the Middle East.

"I've felt this way for a long time. I've really just kind of been waiting for a movement to come along that I thought would last and have some resonance within the community," said Steven Harris, a laid-off truck driver in Kansas City.

Harris and about 20 other people were camped out in a park across the street from the Kansas City Federal Reserve building, their site strewn with sleeping bags, clothes and handmade signs. Some passing drivers honked in support. The Occupy Wall Street protests started on Sept. 17

with a few dozen demonstrators who tried to pitch tents in front of the New York Stock Exchange. Since then, hundreds have set up camp in a park nearby and have become increasingly organized, lining up medical aid and legal help and printing their own newspaper, the Occupied Wall Street Journal.

About 100 demonstrators were arrested on Sept. 24 and some were pepper-sprayed. On Saturday police arrested 700 on charges of disorderly conduct and blocking a public street as they tried to march over the Brooklyn Bridge. Police said they took five more protesters into custody on Monday, though it was unclear whether they had been charged with any crime. □



Rafael Franco, from Puerto Rico, holds up a sign on the corner of LaSalle and Jackson during an Occupy Chicago protest Monday, Oct. 3, 2011, in Chicago. "Occupy Chicago" protests started Monday near the Federal Reserve Bank and Chicago Board of Trade, as demonstrators speak out against corporate greed and social inequality.

(AP Photo/Charles Rex Arbogast)



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Firefighters douse a chemical plant burning near Waxahachie, Texas, Monday, Oct. 3, 2011. The cause of the fire is unknown and no injuries are reported.

(AP Photo/LM Otero)

## Massive Texas plant fire nearly contained

JAMIE STENGLE  
Associated Press

**WAXAHACHIE, Texas (AP)** — A fire official says a massive blaze at a plant south of Dallas is nearly contained and about 1,000 residents who had been forced to evacuate are being allowed to return to their homes.

The fire broke out before 11 a.m. Monday at a Magnablend Inc. facility in Waxahachie. No serious injuries were reported. Waxahachie Fire Department spokeswoman Amy Hollywood said Monday evening the blaze was 95 percent under control in the North Texas city 30 miles (50 kilometers) south of Dallas. Officials say the fire was sparked as workers mixed chemicals. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency says it has monitored air quality both on the ground and through a specially equipped airplane and has not found elevated levels of toxic chemicals. □

## Court to let woman sue over scarf

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The U.S. Supreme Court will let a Muslim woman sue Southern California jailers for making her take off her head scarf in a courthouse holding cell. The court refused to hear an appeal on Monday from Orange County, California, officials, who were sued in 2007 by Souhair Khatib. Khatib had gone to the Orange County Superior Court to ask for more time to complete her community service. But a judge ordered her jailed, and jailers forced Khatib to remove her head scarf.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals rejected arguments that holding cells are not covered by a federal law protecting the religious practices of prisoners. It also ruled Khatib had the right to wear the scarf unless jailers could show it was a security risk. David Lawrence, an attorney representing Orange County, said he could not comment. Khatib's attorney, Mark Rosenbaum of the American Civil Liberties Union, said the case will now go back to district court, but he hopes it can be resolved outside the courtroom. Khatib filed the original lawsuit to get the sheriff's department to end their ban on head scarves in holding cells, he said.

"I think it's a pretty blatant example of discrimination against Muslims, ... and Orange County can run its facility without this ban," he said in a phone interview. Khatib and her husband, both U.S. citizens of Lebanese descent, pleaded guilty in 2006 to a misdemeanor violation of welfare fraud and were sentenced to three years of probation and ordered to complete 30 days of community service within 120 days.

The two reported to court on Nov. 1, 2006, two days before that term expired, to seek an extension. When the judge learned she had completed only 15 hours of service and her husband four, he ordered them jailed, according to Khatib's original lawsuit. □

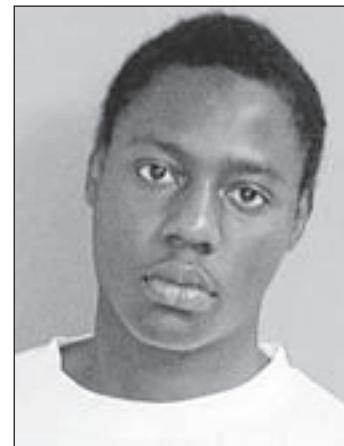
## Trial to begin for 'underwear bomber'

ED WHITE

Associated Press

**DETROIT (AP)** — The trial of a young African accused of trying to bring down an airliner with a bomb in his underwear carries high stakes. Umar Farouk Abdulmutallab's failed attack was the first act of terrorism in the U.S. during the Obama administration, and it could have implications in the debate over whether terrorism suspects should be tried in civilian or military courts.

The case, which starts Tuesday with jury selection, also revealed the rise of a dangerous al-Qaida affiliate



**Umar Farouk Abdulmutallab in Milan, Mich. The stakes are significant as the government prosecutes Abdulmutallab for the first terrorist attack in the U.S. during the Obama administration.**

(AP Photo)

and the growing influence of a radical Islamic cleric who was killed by a CIA-U.S. military strike only last week. Abdulmutallab, a well-educated Nigerian from an upper-class family who has pleaded not guilty, was directed by American-born cleric Anwar al-Awlaki and said he wanted to become a martyr on Christmas 2009, when he boarded Detroit-bound Northwest Airlines Flight 253 in Amsterdam, according to the government. Prosecutors have Abdulmutallab's hospital-bed confession, dozens of witnesses, remnants of the explosive and an al-

Qaida video featuring the 24-year-old explaining his suicide mission. A conviction on multiple charges could bolster the argument that suspected terrorists should be prosecuted through civilian courts, not military proceedings. "Convictions that are achieved in federal court using proper procedures will be upheld on appeal. That's simply too powerful a tool for the president not to use," said Vijay Padmanabhan, a former State Department lawyer who handled cases involving terror-related detainees at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. □

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## Grizzly killed after DNA links to 2nd mauling

MATTHEW BROWN

Associated Press

**BILLINGS, Montana (AP)** —

A grizzly bear that fatally mauled a hiker in Yellowstone National Park has been killed after DNA evidence linked the animal to the scene of a second hiker's death a month later. Superintendent Dan Wenk said Monday the decision to euthanize the 250-pound (113-kilogram) female bear was meant to protect park visitors and staff.

But park officials said they may never know definitively whether the same bear that killed Brian Matayoshi in July also killed John Wallace in August. Evidence showed multiple bears, including the sow, near Wallace's body — but not whether the sow made any contact with Wallace.

The sow bear was allowed to remain free after Matayoshi's death because park officials said it was reacting naturally to defend its two cubs.



In this photo showing the bridge to the southern rim of one of Yellowstone National Park, Wyo., Park officials closed this area after a grizzly sow killed a man who was hiking with his wife a mile and a half up the trail. The bear that fatally mauled the hiker in Yellowstone has been killed after DNA evidence linked the animal to the scene of a second hiker's death a month later.

(AP Photo/Matt Volz)

"We made a decision at that time, based on all the information available, that we did not have a bear with a history or a bear that was demonstrating any predatory nature," park spokesman Al Nash said. There were no witnesses to Wallace's killing in Yel-

lowstone's Hayden Valley, about 8 miles (13 kilometers) from where Matayoshi was killed. The mauling occurred in a backcountry area frequented by bears, and signs posted at trailheads warned visitors to carry mace-like bear spray as a precaution.□

## U.S. Briefs

### Defense holds in poker case

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Defense lawyers for a Utah banker and a businessman indicted on gambling charges are trying to convince a federal judge that online poker isn't really gambling, an argument aimed at crippling a prosecution that seeks to permanently shut down the three largest Internet poker companies operating in the United States. The lawyers made their arguments in papers filed in federal court in Manhattan on Friday and Monday, seeking to have charges dismissed against the bank executive, John Campos, and co-defendant Chad Elie. The government alleges that Elie persuaded Campos to let SunFirst Bank, based in St. George, Utah, process money for foreign-based online poker sites, PokerStars and Full Tilt Poker. Both men had pleaded not guilty. Lawyers challenged various gambling charges brought against the men for several reasons, saying the government had stretched gambling laws to bring charges against 11 individuals.□

### 3 Vietnam MIA's to be buried

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The government says it has identified the remains of three U.S. Army soldiers who went missing in action in the Vietnam War. The soldiers will be buried Wednesday at Arlington National Cemetery outside Washington. The Department of Defense announced Monday that Master Sgt. Charles Newton of Texas; Sgt. 1st Class Douglas Dahill of Ohio and Sgt. 1st Class Charles Prevedel of Missouri, will be buried with military honors. The government said the men and three Vietnamese soldiers were on a reconnaissance patrol in 1969 when they were ambushed. Thunderstorms prevented rescue attempts. Subsequent searches turned up no signs of the men. Between 1990 and 1993, the ambush site was excavated. Government scientists used circumstantial evidence and forensic tools, including dental comparisons and DNA, to identify the remains.□

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**ER doc:**

# Jackson physician never mentioned propofol

**ANTHONY McCARTNEY**  
AP Entertainment Writer

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — An emergency room physician told jurors Monday that Michael Jackson's doctor never mentioned that he had given the singer the powerful anesthetic propofol, but acknowledged the disclosure probably wouldn't have saved the King of Pop.

Dr. Richelle Cooper recounted her conversations with Dr. Conrad Murray on the day Jackson died, telling jurors that he told her that he had only given the singer the sedative lorazepam.

She said under defense questioning that had Murray mentioned the anesthetic, it probably wouldn't have allowed doctors to save Jackson's life because he was "clinically dead" by

the time he arrived at the hospital.

Cooper resumed testifying Monday as Murray's involuntary manslaughter trial began its second week. Murray, 58, has pleaded not guilty and his defense lawyers claim Jackson gave himself a fatal dose of sedatives and propofol, which is normally administered in hospital settings.

Authorities say Murray administered the fatal dose and acted recklessly by providing Jackson the drug as a sleep aid.

Cooper testified she never asked Murray to sign a death certificate because, by the time he was brought to Ronald Reagan UCLA Medical Center, Jackson became her patient.

"Mr. Jackson was my patient and I didn't really have an explanation for why he



**Defense attorney J. Michael Flanagan questions Dr. Richelle Cooper during Dr. Conrad Murray's trial in the death of pop star Michael Jackson, Monday, Oct. 3, 2011, in Los Angeles. Murray has pleaded not guilty and faces four years in prison and the loss of his medical license if convicted of involuntary manslaughter in Michael Jackson's death.**

(AP Photo/Mario Anzuoni, Pool)

was dead," she said. Cooper has previously testified she gave paramedics permission to pronounce Jackson dead, but

that Murray wanted resuscitation efforts to continue at the hospital. She has said more than an hour of resuscitation efforts at the hospital did nothing to improve his condition.

Cooper also told jurors about trying to speak to Jackson's children after he

was pronounced dead at the hospital at 2:26 p.m. on June 25, 2009.

"They were crying," Cooper said. "They were fairly hysterical."

Cooper is the 12th witness prosecutors have called so far in the trial, which is expected to last five weeks. The physician's phone records are a central part of the prosecution case. Prosecutors intend to show records of Murray's phone calls and emails from the hours before Jackson's death to show that the singer had other things on his mind — getting his \$150,000 a month deal to serve as Jackson's personal physician approved, running his medical practices and fielding calls from mistresses. During a preliminary hearing, prosecutors showed that Murray was engaged in three phone calls in the hour before he emerged from Jackson's bedroom and frantically told a chef to seek help. □

# Teen hurt preparing for show

**DAVID BAUDER**  
AP Television Writer

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Anderson Cooper's new daytime talk show is dealing with the fallout of a skateboarding accident that injured a teenager about to appear in an episode on the science of the teenage brain. The news blog Gawker.com reported the teen hit his head while trying to film himself doing stunts on a skateboard and was in a coma.

Cooper's month-old syndicated talk show, "Anderson," confirmed Monday that it had asked its guest for video footage but wouldn't comment on what he had been asked to film. The show didn't provide the teen with the camera and



**CNN host and TV talk show host Anderson Cooper. Cooper's new daytime talk show is dealing with the fallout of a skateboarding accident that injured a teenager about to appear in an episode on the science of the teenage brain.**

(AP Photo/Starpix, Amanda Schwab)

learned of the injury on the morning he and his parents were to travel to New York for taping of the episode, according to a statement provided by spokeswoman Laura Mandel, who wouldn't answer questions about the accident.

Cooper said he was "very saddened" to hear about the accident and wanted to express his "deepest concerns for the teenager who was injured."

The segment was triggered by an article in the October issue of National Geographic magazine detailing the science behind brain development and how young people can often engage in maddening, self-destructive behavior, the show said. □

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## Mosque set on fire in northern Israel

ISABEL KERSHNER

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**JERUSALEM** – A mosque in an Arab village in northern Israel, was set on fire early Monday in what police called an arson attack, and an outside wall was defaced with Hebrew graffiti.

The attack followed a series of similar assaults on mosques in the West Bank as part of a campaign by radical settlers to exact a price from local Palestinians or from the Israeli security forces for violence

against settlers or action by the authorities against illegal building in Jewish outposts in the West Bank. The Monday arson attack was in the village of Tuba-Zangariya, in Galilee, where calm had prevailed for years.

The mosque was seriously damaged, according to Micky Rosenfeld, a police spokesman. Images showed burned carpets and holy books and charred walls. □

## 4th Tibetan monk self-immolates in anti-china protest

EDWARD WONG

© 2011 New York Times

**BEIJING** – A young Tibetan monk set himself on fire Monday in a remote western town to protest Chinese policies, the fourth monk from Kirti Monastery to self-immolate this year, according to a Tibet advocacy group based in London.

The group, Free Tibet, said in a news release that the monk, Kalsang, set himself ablaze at 2 p.m. in a vegetable market in the town of Aba, known in Tibetan as Ngaba. Kalsang was holding a picture of the Dalai Lama, Tibet's exiled religious leader, at the time and called for religious freedom, the group said. Security officers extinguished the flames. the group said, but the monk's condition was unclear.

Free Tibet did not specify the sources of its information. There was no immediate comment from Chinese officials, and no mention of the self-immolation in China's

state-run press.

The first self-immolation this year at Kirti, a monastery that was at the heart of local protests against the authorities in 2008, occurred on March 16, when Phuntsog, a 20-year-old monk, killed himself. On Sept. 26, two other young monks at Kirti set themselves on fire but were believed at the time to have survived. One of the two monks, Lobsang Kalsang, was a brother of Phuntsog.

Prior to this year, the only known instance of a monk setting himself on fire in recent times occurred at Kirti in February 2009. The monk, Tapei, survived after his flames were extinguished by security officers.

A local court gave three monks long prison sentences in August and September for what it said was their roles in the death of Phuntsog. □

## Al-Qaida's Yemeni chiefs still menace

KIMBERLY DOZIER

AP Intelligence Writer

**YEMEN/WASHINGTON** (AP)

— Al-Qaida in Yemen has taken a hit with the loss of US-born al-Qaida preacher Anwar al-Awlaki, but the leaders left behind are equally committed to attacking the U.S. mainland, and far more skilled than al-Awlaki, according to a new report by a top Army counterterrorism center.

Chief among them is terror chief Nasir al-Wahayshi, who used to work for Osama bin Laden in Afghanistan, as well as top bomb maker Ibrahim Asiri, according to the report released Monday by the U.S. Military Academy's Combating Terrorism Center.

Yet that strength also could spell the group's end, with a few more well-placed drone strikes or Yemeni counterterror raids. Al-Qaida in the Arabian Peninsula's "reliance on this capable leadership is simultaneously the group's central vulnerability," said study editor Gabriel Koehler-Derrick.

"Removing these leaders from the battlefield ... would rapidly bring about the group's defeat," according to the study, which took a year of fieldwork inside Yemen, well before the strike that killed al-Awlaki and fellow U.S.-born propagandist Samir Khan.

The strike by CIA drones occurred Friday with Yemeni permission, in concert with U.S. military counterterrorist forces.

Al-Wahayshi was in charge when the group launched



Protestors with Yemeni and Syrian flags painted on their faces chant slogans during a demonstration to demand the resignation of Yemen's President Ali Abdullah Saleh in Sanaa, Yemen, Monday, Oct. 3, 2011. The Arabic writing on the man's face at right reads "get out."

(AP Photo/Hani Mohammed)

its first official attack, the dual suicide bombing of U.S. oil facilities in Yemen in 2006.

Another major figure still at large is military leader Qasim al-Rimi, who the State Department said played a crucial role in reviving the al-Qa'ida as terrorist powerhouse in Yemen in 2007.

Audio statements by both al-Wahayshi and al-Rimi "demonstrate unequivocal calls for jihad and attacks against the U.S." but have received less attention because they are in Arabic, Koehler-Derrick said.

In addition to targeting those leaders, the study's authors argue the Yemeni government can help defeat the group by cutting deals with a growing list of local opponents. Since unrest started in Yemen as part of the cascade

of revolts known as the Arab Spring, al-Qaida's recent military campaign to seize and hold territory inside Yemen has won it many new enemies, the study authors assert.

Bin Laden's successor Ayman al-Zawahiri has backed seizing territory in Yemen to start down the road of establishing an Islamic caliphate, according to a senior intelligence official who spoke on condition of anonymity to discuss classified matters. But that has woken two sleeping giants: the Yemeni government and the country's powerful tribes.

Before al-Qaida attacked the regime of President Ali Abdullah Saleh, there was an unwritten understanding that the government would largely leave al-Qaida alone as long as it left the Saleh's government in peace, according to two U.S. counterterrorism officials. □

# Interim Tunisian leader defends a gradual path

DAVID D. KIRKPATRICK  
© 2011 New York Times

**TUNIS, Tunisia** — As the country that kicked off the Arab Spring prepares for its first free election this month, Tunisia's transitional prime minister, Beji Caid Essebsi, has some advice for his counterparts in Egypt, Libya or other former Arab autocracies dealing with impatient public demands unleashed by the revolutions. "When someone is hungry asking for food, you only give him what he needs," Essebsi said, describing his

ally, defending his occasional reliance on riot police and tear gas to keep order. His approach has won him broad support but also led a few activists to compare him to the ousted dictator Zine El Abidine Ben Ali. "Sometimes the proponents of freedom have demands that go beyond logic," he said, "and it is more difficult to protect freedom from the proponents of freedom themselves than from the enemies."

Essebsi spoke during an hour-and-a-half interview

minister.

"Why not?" he asked. "When you are a politician, it means to work for the benefit of the country, not to stay home. In politics, it ends only when one dies." For Essebsi, politics began in the early 1950s under French colonial rule. He was a young lawyer representing members of the independence movement around Habib Bourguiba, who in 1956 became Tunisia's first president. Essebsi served him as an adviser, interior minister, defense



Beji Caid Essebsi, Tunisia's transitional prime minister, at the Prime Minister's palace in Tunis, Tunisia, Sept. 27, 2011. On the eve of a visit this week to the White House, and just three weeks before the election on Oct. 23 of a new constituent assembly, Essebsi said freedom cannot be granted all at once.

(Moises Saman/The New York Times)

go-slow approach to meeting protesters' demands for jobs and freedoms. "You don't give him more, or else he might die, so we offer a step-by-step approach." Essebsi, 84, was picked as prime minister in February because during a long career as an official of the Tunisian dictatorship he built a record of trying to change the system from within. But as interim leader he found himself obliged to deal with continuous eruptions of protests demanding jobs, wages and immediate retribution against members of the former ruling elite. He said he often let the protesters express themselves — but sometimes found the need to crack down. Essebsi said it was a choice between yielding to chaos, or loosening the grip gradu-

in an ornately tiled parlor in the centuries-old complex known as Tunis' casbah, on the eve of a visit this week to the White House and weeks before the election, on Oct. 23, of a new constituent assembly that will govern Tunisia while drafting a new constitution. It promises to be the first free and fair election of the Arab Spring, offering him the historic chance to hand over power in a peaceful, democratic transition — a rare event in the history of the region. "It is a duty and an honor," he said. But sounding at times like a political candidate just beginning a new campaign, he also acknowledged that he was not yet ready to retire and hoped for a continued role in the new government — perhaps as its prime

minister and ambassador to Paris. After Ben Ali's 1987 bloodless coup, Essebsi served in Tunisia's rubber-stamp Parliament until 1994. But he was known since the 1970s as a voice within the ruling elite pushing for more democracy. That combination of experience and relative liberalism is what earned him the job of interim prime minister after Ben Ali fled on Jan. 14 and mounting street protests forced the sitting prime minister to resign soon after. Essebsi's supporters say he exemplifies the intertwined Western and Arab influences distinctive to Tunisia and its modern founding father, Bourguiba. Essebsi often quotes the Quran from memory, his admirers note, but until recently his family owned a wine store. □



Palestinians hold Palestinian flag and pictures of relatives held in Israeli jails, during a protest calling for their release in West Bank city of Ramallah. Monday, Oct. 3, 2011. Palestinian officials said Monday that the U.S. has suspended West Bank development projects worth tens of millions of dollars after Congress froze funding to dissuade the Palestinians from seeking U.N. recognition of an independent state.

(AP Photo/Nasser Shiyoukhi)

## Palestinians say freeze in US aid taking effect

M. DARAGHMEH  
Associated Press

**RAMALLAH, West Bank (AP)** — Palestinian officials said Monday that the U.S. has suspended West Bank development projects worth tens of millions of dollars after Congress froze funding to dissuade the Palestinians from seeking U.N. recognition of an independent state.

It's the first concrete sign of repercussions for the Palestinians' decision to defy Washington on the issue.

Hassan Abu Libdeh, the Palestinian economics minister, said he was informed Monday by officials of USAID, the U.S. government's foreign aid agency, that two projects — worth \$55 million and \$26 million — were being put on hold for lack of funding. One supported the development of the Palestinian private sector and the other aimed to improve the investment environment, Abu Libdeh said, adding that 50 people involved were laid off last week and 200 others would follow by November. Other ministries also reported USAID projects were in jeopardy, including an \$85 million five-year plan to improve Palestinian health services.

USAID officials confirmed some programs were affected by the Congressional hold, but would not give details.

"Ongoing programs will continue until funds are exhausted," said one official, who spoke on condition of anonymity because he was not authorized to discuss the matter with the media.

Palestinian officials denounced the move as counterproductive to Mideast peace efforts and said this would not deter them from seeking full U.N. membership for a state of Palestine in the West Bank, Gaza and east Jerusalem — lands Israel captured in 1967.

Two Republican-led committees in the House — Foreign Affairs and the Appropriations subcommittee on the State Department and Foreign Operations — put a hold on \$200 million in economic assistance in late August, as the Palestinians were gearing up for their U.N. move.

Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas last month proceeded anyway, presenting his case for recognition in a speech to the U.N. and formally submitting a request to the Security Council.

The Obama Administration finds itself caught in the middle — opposing both the Palestinians' U.N. gambit and the Republican moves to punish them for it.

Keeping the aid flowing "is not only in the interest of the Palestinians, it's in the U.S. interest and it's also in the Israeli interest, and we would like to see it go forward," State Department Spokeswoman Victoria Nuland said Monday. □



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## Security Council calls for vote on Syria resolution

Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad, right, talks to Syrian parliament speaker Mahmoud al-Abrash, left, during their meeting at the sideline of "Fifth International Conference In Support of Palestine Intifada" in Tehran, Iran. An unidentified interpreter sits at center. European nations are calling for a vote today on a U.N. resolution that would consider sanctions if the Syrian government doesn't immediately halt its military crackdown against civilians. (AP Photo/Vahid Salemi)

**EDITH M. LEDERER**

**Associated Press**

**UNITED NATIONS (AP)**—European nations are calling for a vote Tuesday on a U.N. resolution that would consider sanctions if the Syrian government doesn't immediately halt its military crackdown against civilians. Diplomats said it was unclear whether Russia, which opposes even mentioning the possibility of sanctions against President Bashar Assad's regime, will veto or abstain on the resolution.

The diplomats, speaking on condition of anonymity because contacts have been private, said Monday the vote is likely late Tuesday afternoon though con-

tacts between key capitals were still taking place. If approved, it would be the first resolution against Syria adopted by the Security Council since Assad's military began its crackdown in mid-March against protesters.

Although the mass demonstrations have shaken one of the Middle East's most authoritarian regimes, the opposition has made no major gains in recent months and holds no territory. The regime blames the unrest on armed gangs and claims security forces are the real victims. The U.N. estimates that more than 2,700 civilians have died since the uprising began. □

## Aung San Suu Kyi worried about violence in Myanmar



Myanmar's democracy icon Aung San Suu Kyi, left, and Labor and Social Welfare Minister Aung Kyi, right, at the Seinlekhant government guest house in Yangon, Myanmar. Recent violence in Myanmar shows how difficult it will be to achieve unity and democracy in the Southeast Asian country, Suu Kyi told a South African group by videoconference.

(AP Photo/Khin Maung Win)

**DONNA BRYSON**

**Associated Press**

**JOHANNESBURG (AP)**—Recent violence in Myanmar shows how difficult it will be to achieve unity and democracy in the southeast Asian country, democracy campaigner Aung San Suu Kyi told a South African group by videoconference.

Suu Kyi used a video link on Monday to take questions from a small group at the University of Johannesburg, where her longtime supporters include fellow Nobel peace laureates Nelson Mandela and Desmond Tutu.

"I think we should all be concerned about hostilities

breaking out all over the country," she said, saying such violence underlines the challenge of bringing Myanmar's many ethnic groups together.

But "we do intend to get to the position where we are a true union of hearts and minds," she said.

Suu Kyi has made a few such virtual appearances to audiences in Hong Kong and the United States since Myanmar's military leaders freed her from house arrest almost a year ago. She has not been expressly banned from foreign travel. But Sein Win, an overseas opposition leader and Suu Kyi's cousin, said she might not be allowed to return if she

does venture abroad.

Sein Win, who was in South Africa from his Rockville, Maryland home in exile to accept an honorary degree from the University of Johannesburg on Suu Kyi's behalf on Tuesday, said concern about what might happen if she were to leave shows how uncertain the situation is in his homeland. He said he would not return until democracy and rule of law are guaranteed in Myanmar. He also said his cousin, who he had not seen since 1989, looked "spiritually" strong in the video link.

Suu Kyi said she was inspired by South Africa's defeat of apartheid. □



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## 5 arrested in Peru sex slavery raid

**LIMA, Peru (AP)** — Peruvian prosecutors say five people have been arrested on suspicion of human trafficking in police raids on brothels that rescued 293 women in

a jungle region rife with illegal gold-mining. Police say the women were rescued from sexual slavery in the Amazon state of Madre de Dios.

The weekend raids were on 60 houses of prostitution and involved more than 400 officers. Local prosecutor Fernando de Santa Maria says that

of the 293 women, at least five minors, the youngest age 13. Thousands of fortune-seekers have flooded into Madre de Dios in a gold

rush that is destroying rain forest and contaminating the environment with tons of mercury, which used in processing the gold. □

## Bayern Munich toasts success at Oktoberfest

**MUNICH (AP)** — Bayern Munich celebrated its impressive start to the season Sunday at the Oktoberfest, with lederhosen-clad players joining coaching staff and directors in toasting the club's success with beer.

"The players deserve it," said coach Jupp Heynckes, who told Bayern's website that his players would not go overboard with their celebrations.

"They're players who are absolutely professional. They know exactly what they can do and what they shouldn't do."

Hoffenheim ended Bayern's 10 game winning streak in all competitions with a 0-0 draw Saturday, but the Bundesliga leader has scored 28 goals in its last 11 games — and conceded none.

Goalkeeper Manuel Neuer has not let a goal past for 1,018 minutes, breaking the previous club record of Oliver Kahn by five minutes and counting.

"We worked hard in the last weeks and months — you're allowed reward yourself from time to time," said Bayern captain Philipp Lahm. □



Bayern Munich's Mario Gomez, second left, accompanied by Silvia, left, Manuel Neuer, third left, accompanied by Katrin 4. from left, Bastian Schweinsteiger fourth from right with his girlfriend Sarah Brandner third from right, and Philipp Lahm, right, with his wife Claudia, enjoy the Oktoberfest beer festival in a tent in Munich, Germany, Sunday Oct. 2, 2011.

(AP Photo/Alexander Hassenstein/Pool)

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# Apple to unveil new iPhone this week

RACHEL METZ

AP Technology Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) —

Apple fans are amped. The computer and gadget maker is expected to announce a new, more powerful version of its wildly popular smartphone this week — more than a year after it unveiled the iPhone 4. Last week, Apple Inc. e-mailed invitations to a media event at its headquarters in Cupertino on Tuesday morning. The invite says "let's talk iPhone," implying the normally secretive company intends to show off the latest version of the device. In the past, Apple has typically introduced a new iPhone during the summer, but this year it was expected to hold off until the fall.

It has been 15 months since Apple began selling the iPhone 4 last June. The first iPhone was revealed in 2007, and the phone's signature slick looks, high-resolution screen and intuitive software made it incredibly popular from the start (the rollout of Apple's iTunes App Store in 2008 helped, too). In addition to gaining millions of fans over the years — 39 million iPhones were sold just between January and the end of June — the iPhone and its large App Store have sparked fierce competition from

smartphone makers such as those using Google Inc.'s Android software, which was first rolled out in 2008. Beyond the iPhone itself, the Tuesday event is anticipated as Apple's first major product unveiling in years that won't be led by Steve Jobs, who resigned from the CEO post in August af-

leave twice this year to present Apple's innovations — most recently in June to show off its new mobile software and iCloud content storage service — his successor, Tim Cook, is likely to take the lead this time. Though not nearly as recognizable as Jobs, Cook, formerly Apple's chief op-

natural successor. He also served as Apple's leader for two months in 2004 while Jobs battled cancer and again for five-and-a-half months in 2009 when Jobs received a liver transplant. Perhaps more important to Apple fans than who is presenting is what the company will reveal on Tuesday. A

5, which has been slated for release this fall.

iOS 5 will include things such as wireless device setup and content synching and beefed-up camera, e-mail and Web browsing apps. A new service called iMessage will allow iOS 5 users to send text messages to each other over Wi-Fi or wireless carriers' data networks, while a folder called Newsstand will corral newspaper and magazine app subscriptions in one place to make it easier to find them.

When it comes out, the software will also be available for Apple's iPad, iPhone 4 and 3GS and the two most recent generations of the iPod Touch.

A new iPhone is also expected to include Apple's forthcoming iCloud service, which will store content such as music, documents, apps and photos on Apple's servers and let you access them wirelessly on numerous devices.

As for hardware, a new iPhone isn't expected to look that much different from the iPhone 4, though it could be thinner and have a bigger screen. The existing iPhone is 0.37 inches thick and has a display measuring 3.5 inches at the diagonal.

An improved camera is anticipated, too. The existing iPhone has a 5-megapixel camera on its rear. A number of recently released smartphones have moved to 8-megapixel cameras. One of the most notable hardware changes many industry watchers are predicting is the inclusion of a more powerful chip: Apple's dual-core A5 processor, which is the same chip it uses in its current iPad. □



In this Aug. 25, 2011 photo, customers stand outside the Apple flagship store on Fifth Ave., in New York. Apple fans are amped. The computer and gadget maker is expected to announce a new, more powerful version of its wildly popular smartphone this week, more than a year after it unveiled the iPhone 4.

Associated Press

ter being out on indefinite medical leave since January. The Apple co-founder is now its executive chairman. And though Jobs did emerge from medical

erating officer, has been running Apple since January. For years, he has been in charge of Apple's day-to-day operations, and he has long been seen as the

new iPhone is expected to have a number of changes, the biggest of which will likely be under the hood: the inclusion of Apple's latest iOS mobile software, iOS

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# LOCAL

## Aruba TODAY

**"A fantastic alternative"**

## Bonnie Horner is Wonders' first, wildly enthusiastic guest



The gleaming coat of paint at Wonders, the newest Bed & Breakfast on the island, had hardly dried, before its first paying guest came in: Bonnie Horner, a

lady from Atlanta, Georgia, had found Wonders on the internet and decided to fly to the island to check it out. "It's absolutely wonderful here," Bonnie ex-



claimed. "Close to Oranjestad and to Eagle Beach and the vibes at Wonders are amazing." Bonnie had been surfing the net for places just like Wonders: small, no children, centrally located, and voilà.

Wonders is a dream come true for Gaston Verlaan. As soon as the entrepreneur saw the former doctor's practice and family home in the Emmastraat near Win Tung Home center, he knew he had to have it. Now the property has been transformed into



a stunning gem. Elegant in a relaxed and easy-going way, the boutique hotel caters to adults; children are not allowed to guarantee its peacefulness and quiet. The gorgeous details inside, the eight beautiful rooms, the spacious garden and swimming pool make Wonders unique. A luxury breakfast option allows guests to start their days off like kings and queens.

But back to Bonnie Horner, who had been into residential construction, but who is now doing her Master's in mathematics. This first-time Aruba visitor is wildly enthusiastic about Wonders and the island. "I loved going to dinner at Yemanja, I met a very nice Colom-

bian gentleman who took me back to Wonders when I got lost in Oranjestad, I have greatly enjoyed Eagle Beach and the beach at the Occidental Resort and I happened to meet a tourist from Boston at the Blue Cocktail Bar in the Renaissance Resort. "I have been living it up here," she said with a big smile when asked about her adventures.

For those people who would like to take a look at Wonders, Gaston will shortly be organizing an Open House coffee morning. For now, one can look up Wonders at [www.wondersaruba.com](http://www.wondersaruba.com) or on Facebook and see what this superb, yet very affordable Bed & Breakfast looks like. □



# AAA to appeal ruling regarding vacation of shift workers taken on holidays

**ORANJESTAD-** On September 27, 2011 the Court in First Instance of Aruba gave its ruling in a case that was initiated by the Aruba Airport Authority N.V. (AAA) back in 2010. AAA requested the Court to decide whether or not vacation days of its shift workers that coincide with national holidays should be deducted from the employees' vacation balance.

The Court in First Instance has now decided that the vacation days at hand should not have been considered vacation days.

As per the Court ruling AAA should now reimburse the vacation days of employees over the past five years that coincided with national holidays. However,



since AAA has a generous financial compensation for shift workers that work on national holidays very few shift workers request vacation on days that coincide

with national holidays. Per year an average of only 15 out of 112 shift workers occasionally take vacation on a national holiday. Hence the financial implications

of the ruling are marginal, amounting to approximately Afl. 6,000 per year over the last five years. As AAA in principle does not agree with the basic assumptions of the Court, it has decided to appeal the ruling. The Court did not deem it prudent to declare the ruling executable beforehand ("uitvoerbaar bij voorraad"). This basically means that the Court has decided that AAA at this point in time does not have to reimburse the vacation days. Only if and when the highest courts have decided to confirm the ruling of the Court in First Instance, AAA will be obliged to reimburse the days at hand. For good order's sake, mention has to be made

that the ruling at hand is not related whatsoever with the case that was initiated by AAA with respect to the amount of hours that AAA employees have to work per month, the so called "Bala Blou" case. In that case the union STA claimed that CAO employees work more hours than the amount of hours indicated on the pay slip and consequently have a claim on AAA therefore. On 7 February 2011 the union STA acknowledged in writing that their point of view in this case was not correct and that AAA did not owe the employees any back pay in salary here for. Consequently this case was dropped on STA's request. □

## Looking for volunteers to transport puppies to USA



**ORANJESTAD** – Animal Relief Foundation Aruba (ARF Aruba) is looking for volunteers willing to transport puppies to the United States. We need transport to Boston, New York and the Rochester/Buffalo area. ARF Aruba will make all the arrangements. We will meet you at the Airport in Aruba with the puppy and the proper documentation. ARF Aruba will pay the transport fee of the puppy. There will be someone at the receiving airport to meet you and the puppy. If you are willing to transport or need more information, please contact KATHY at 594-4453. If no answer, please leave message with name, hotel and room number. Please call also if you are interested in adopting an Aruba puppy. Thanks in advance. □

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## World Tourism Day celebrated at Amazonia Churrascaria

**PALM BEACH** – Amazonia Churrascaria showed its true international flavor on World Tourism Day 2011, entertaining the Kaplans, from New York, staying at the Westin, dining alongside colleagues from the Xavier School of Medicine, all living in Aruba, hailing from Dubai, the USA, Nigeria, Bulgaria, Bangladesh and India, and some colleagues and friends of Rancho Notorious, visiting here from Sweden, England, the Netherlands and Argentina.

As announced by the United Nations, 940 million tourists travelled the world in 2010, coming into direct contact with famous landmarks, exotic food, different music genres, and diverse traditions, celebrating unique interactions between people who travel and their hosts, with the aim to further understand-



ing of the value of cultural diversity. Tourism as conducted in Aruba recognizes that culture wealth of the

world, as it comes to our door step in the form of international visitors, one of our most precious assets! □

## Bier Hier wins Plaza Quiz Night series for the umpteenth time



**ORANJESTAD** - It will be no surprise whatsoever that the quiz wizards of the team Bier Hier has won the Quiz Night Series that was held in the past seven weeks at Café the Plaza in the Renaissance Marketplace. The team is virtually invincible, only missing weekly vic-

tories once in a blue moon. Their competitors Synergy and Purgatory are still on their heels and persevering in their efforts to beat this very strong and knowledgeable team.

The Quiz Night Series at Café the Plaza is normally an 8-week long battle, held

on Tuesday evenings.

Everyone is welcome to join in with a few friends, colleagues or acquaintances. Quiz master Evert Bongers and his sidekick Petra take care of the proceedings, which include questions about everything and anything.

Subjects vary from movies to biology, from mathematics to geography, from gossip to soccer, you name it. Halfway during the evening there is a break during which the standings are made public, hereby spurring competing teams on to do their best even more.

The next Quiz Night Series starts on Tuesday, October 11 at 8 pm sharp. The cost of participation is AWG. 5,- per competitor.

**Photos show the three winning teams: Bier Hier (1), Synergy (2) and Purgatory.□**



## Catch your own dinner with Driftwood! Motto at Driftwood Restaurant: "From the pier to your plate!"



**ORANJESTAD** - The downtown marina is home of Driftwood Fishing Charters, the successful fishermen of the established seafood restaurant Driftwood in Oranjestad.

Driftwood owner Herby

Merryweather has a love and passion for fishing. A fisherman who knows about fish, what our local waters have to offer, and what the words "fresh seafood" really mean.

What Herby catches will be served in his restaurant on the same day. Herby loves to share his fishing passion with the many visitors to the island. His fleet of a 35 ft. Twin Engine Bertram yacht and a 50 ft. Twin Engine Post yacht, appropriately called "Driftwood I and II", is available for charters on a daily basis from 8am to 12 noon and from 1 pm to



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A charter includes: captain, mate, all fishing equipment, bait, sodas and bottled water. On a full day charter sandwiches and snacks are also included. You can call Herby directly at (297) 592 4040 or go to [www.driftwoodaruba.com](http://www.driftwoodaruba.com).

**Driftwood Restaurant**

This authentic Aruban seafood restaurant is located in characteristic downtown Oranjestad. Their extended menu has been jubled by many. Driftwood offers daily specials, as well as a delicious 3-course menu for just \$24.

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# SPORTS

## Aruba TODAY



United States' Andy Roddick reacts after losing a point to South Africa's Kevin Anderson during their singles match of the China Open tennis tournament at the National Stadium court in Beijing, China, Monday, Oct. 3, 2011.

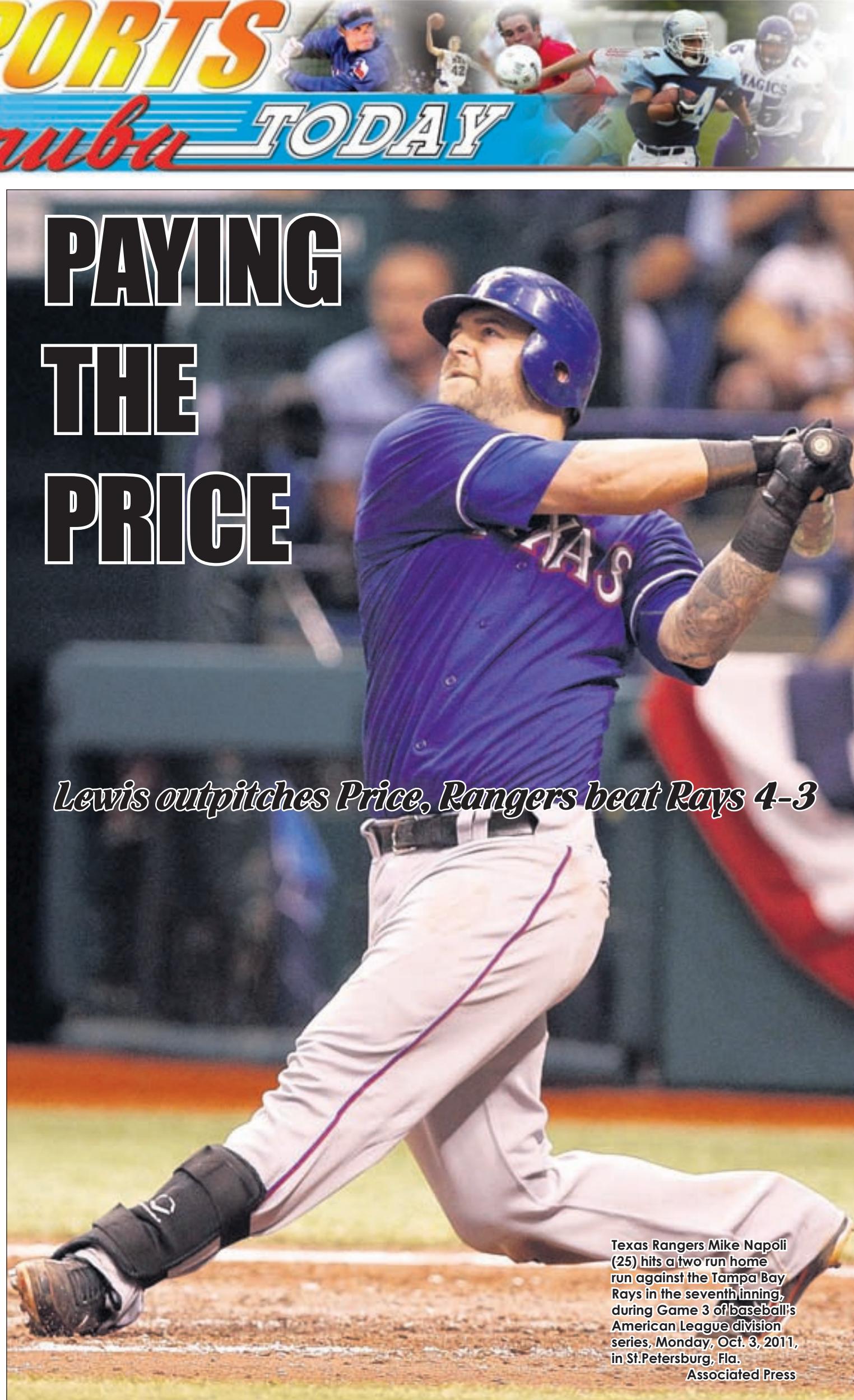
Associated Press

### Roddick out, Wozniacki wins at China Open

**BEIJING (AP)** — Andy Roddick was eliminated in the first round of the China Open Monday, falling to South Africa's Kevin Anderson 4-6, 5-7, while Caroline Wozniacki rallied from a set down to beat Lucie Hradecka of the Czech Republic 3-6, 6-0, 7-5. Roddick managed to handle Anderson's huge serve, but the sixth-seeded American struggled with his own and was broken in the seventh game to go one set down. The second set brought more of the same, and while Roddick evened things up at 5-5, Anderson's momentum carried him through to the win. "If I break twice and don't win a set that says my serve isn't on," Roddick said. "It's unacceptable." The 29-year-old Roddick's world ranking has slipped to 15th after several early-round losses this year. But the 2003 U.S. Open champion responded tetchily when asked in his news conference on Monday how close he might be to retiring.

Continued on Page 18

# PAYING THE PRICE



Texas Rangers Mike Napoli (25) hits a two run home run against the Tampa Bay Rays in the seventh inning, during Game 3 of baseball's American League division series, Monday, Oct. 3, 2011, in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Associated Press

# Gaven scores in return, Crew beat DC United 2-1

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) —

Eddie Gaven marked his return from injury with a diving headed goal to give the Columbus Crew a 2-1 win over against D.C. United and end a six-game stretch without a win.

Also Sunday, Portland beat Vancouver 1-0 and Chivas USA drew 1-1 with Philadelphia. Gaven, who had been out since injuring his leg Aug. 5, returned to score his fifth goal of the season in the 60th minute after getting on the end of a Sebastian Miranda cross.

The Crew (44 points) moved past Houston and Philadelphia into second place in the Eastern Conference, a point behind Sporting Kansas City. Daniel Woolard gave United the lead in the 37th minute off Dwayne De Rosario's free kick from 40 yards but his own goal in the 48th minute let Columbus back in the game. In Vancouver, Kenny Cooper's 25th minute goal was enough for the Portland Timbers to beat the Vancouver Whitecaps 1-0 in the first MLS game played

at the newly refurbished BC Place Stadium.

The Timbers took advantage of a Whitecaps mistake to score the only goal they would need as defender Alain Rochat turned the ball over in midfield to Diego Chara, who fed Cooper a perfect ball and the big forward hammered a shot from the top of the box over the outstretched fingers of Vancouver goalkeeper Joe Cannon.

Vancouver striker Eric Hassli missed a chance to equalize in the final moments as



Seattle Sounders' Brad Evans (3) scores a penalty shot goal during first half MLS soccer game action against the Vancouver Whitecaps in Vancouver, British Columbia, Saturday, Sept. 24, 2011.

Associated Press

## Lynx blow open Game 1 in 4th quarter

By JON KRAWCZYNSKI

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — More than 15,000 fans walked into Target Center on Sunday night, hoping that the Minnesota Lynx could give them a little relief from the sports abyss the Twin Cities sit in at the moment.

They waved white pom-poms and hollered at the top of their lungs, and Rebekkah Brunson and Co. made sure they didn't go home disappointed. Brunson had 26 points and 11 rebounds and Seimone Augustus added 22 points to lead the Lynx to an 88-74 victory over the Atlanta Dream in Game 1 of the WNBA finals. "It was amazing," Brunson said of the charged-up atmosphere.

"The city's been excited about this team from the beginning of the season and everybody keeps jumping on and jumping on and we love it. We love the fact we can come in here and play in front of a crowd like this." Lindsay Whalen added 15 points and six assists and the Lynx turned a close game into a runaway with a 13-0 run to open the fourth quarter. Taj McWilliams-Franklin added eight points and 10 boards while battling an illness.

Angel McCoughtry scored 19 of her 33 points in the third quarter and Lindsey Harding scored 20 points for the Dream. Atlanta led by 12 points midway

through the second quarter, but the Lynx kept them off the board for the first 4:34 of the fourth quarter to take control. With starting center Erika de Souza missing the game while playing for Brazil in an Olympic qualifying tournament, the Dream were outrebounded 40-28 and outscored in the paint 52-30. "Look at the rebounds," Harding said. "We needed her." De Souza will be back for Game 2 of the best-of-five series, which is Wednesday night in Minneapolis. For those who say the women's game lacks everything that makes the sport great—athleticism,

shot-making and competitive fire—Game 1 will not help them make their case. Maya Moore's sensational reverse layup, a scoop shot that started from clear on the other side of the rim, got the Lynx started on a third-quarter surge that got them back into the game. Brunson finished a three-point play and Augustus's no-look pass was finished by Whalen's reverse layup to cap a 9-0 run that gave them a 51-49 lead.

"We've got some athletes up in here!" Brunson boasted. On the other end, McCoughtry was simply unstoppable. □



Minnesota Lynx forward Rebekkah Brunson (32) takes a shot over Atlanta Dream center Courtney Paris (3) in the second half of Game 1 of the WNBA Finals basketball series, Sunday, Oct. 2, 2011, in Minneapolis.

Associated Press

he saw his header flash wide.

In Carson, California, Juan Pablo Angel's 90th minute goal lifted Chivas USA to a 1-1 draw with the Philadelphia Union. The Union took the lead in the 59th minute when Justin Mapp found space in midfield and fired a shot from the edge of the box that was too much for goalkeeper Dan Kennedy. After mounting pressure late in the second half, Chivas equalized when Mike Lahoud set up Angel, for his seventh goal in seven games for Chivas. The Union moved into second place in the Eastern Conference while Chivas USA are four points behind the New York Red Bulls for the final playoff berth. □



Denmark's Caroline Wozniacki returns the ball from the Czech Republic's Lucie Hradecka during a women's singles tennis match of the China Open tennis competitions held at the National Stadium court in Beijing, China, Monday, Oct. 3, 2011.

Associated Press

Roddick rolled his eyes before replying: "I think you should retire." He then got up and left the news con-

ference, to a round of applause. Top-ranked Wozniacki struggled at the start against another big-serving

## China open

Continued from Page 17

opponent, with Hradecka scoring nine aces to the Dane's two. But Wozniacki improved in the second set as the unseeded Hradecka's first serves increasingly hit the net, saving eight of 12 break points for the match. "It wasn't a pretty match, but I'm through and that's what's most important," said Wozniacki, the defending champion. Third-seeded Klara Zakopalova of the Czech Republic defeated Nadia Petrova of Russia 6-3, 6-7 (3), 6-1, while Maria Kirilenko of Russia beat Julia Goerges of Germany 7-6 (9), 6-3.

Also, wild-card entry Zheng Jie of China outlasted Alberta Brianti of Italy 4-6, 6-1, 7-5, qualifier Virginie Razzano of France defeated Gisela Dulko of Argentina 6-2, 6-3, and Tamira Paszek of Austria beat Petra Cetkovska of the Czech Republic 1-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Unseeded Ana Ivanovic of Serbia dismissed Russia's Svetlana Kuznetsova, 6-2, 6-3 and Italy's Flavia Pennetta defeated China's Peng Shuai, 7-6 (6), 7-5. In the men's tournament, Marin Cilic of Croatia defeated Chinese wild card Di Wu 6-2, 6-0, Feliciano Lopez of Spain beat Marsel Ilhan of Turkey 6-2, 7-6 (6), Fernando Verdasco of Spain downed Michael Llodra of France 6-2, 6-4. □

# Lewis outpitches Price, Rangers beat Rays 4-3

By FRED GOODALL

AP Baseball Writer

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)

— Back on the road in the playoffs, the Texas Rangers won again.

Colby Lewis outpitched All-Star David Price, Mike Napoli hit a go-ahead two-run homer and the defending AL champions survived a shaky night from the bullpen to hold off the Tampa Bay Rays 4-3 Monday night in Game 3 of their postseason series.

The Rangers' fourth straight division series road win matches the third-longest streak in major league history and gives Texas a 2-1 lead heading into Game 4 Tuesday.

Texas won three ALDS games here a year ago, when it eliminated Tampa Bay in five games. Playing in front of the first sellout at Tropicana Field since opening day, Desmond Jennings hit a pair of solo homers for the Rays. Tampa Bay kept it interesting by scoring twice off Rangers relievers before Neftali Feliz got four outs for his second save of the series. "It was three of the toughest innings that we experienced all year," Rangers manager Ron Washington said of the late-game drama. Texas third baseman Adrian Beltre, playing deep and guarding the line to prevent a double in the ninth, started an around-the-horn double play on Kelly Shoppach's grounder to end it. Price was the losing pitcher in two of Tampa Bay's playoff losses in 2010 and welcomed the opportunity to try to redeem himself against the only AL opponent he's yet to beat in his career. The left-hander shrugged off a poor outing in his last regular season start to take a 1-0 lead into the seventh, thanks to Desmond Jennings' fourth-inning homer off Lewis. Beltre singled leading off the seventh against Price and took second a wild pitch. A crowd of 32,828 fell silent when Napoli lifted a

2-2 pitch into the seats in left-center for a 2-1 advantage. Josh Hamilton extended the lead with a two-run single off reliever J.P. Howell.

"Napoli has just been — this is the year of the Napoli, man," Rays manager Joe Maddon said.

"He is just hot. And he got a pitch."

As good as Price was early, Lewis was better in limiting the Rays to one hit over six innings.

Jennings' first homer was the only hit off the right-hander, who had worked 16 consecutive scoreless innings against the Rays up to that point — a stretch that began with a five-inning stint in last year's ALDS and continued with an eight-inning performance to beat Price and the Rays on June 1.

But the Rangers bullpen nearly let a three-run lead slip away. Johnny Damon, Ben Zobrist and Casey Kotchman singled to load the bases against reliever Darren Oliver in the seventh. Damon scored when pinch-hitter Sean Rodriguez grounded out, and the Rangers escaped further damage when the second pitcher of the inning, Alexi Ogando, induced pinch-hitter Sam Fuld to hit a roller to second base.

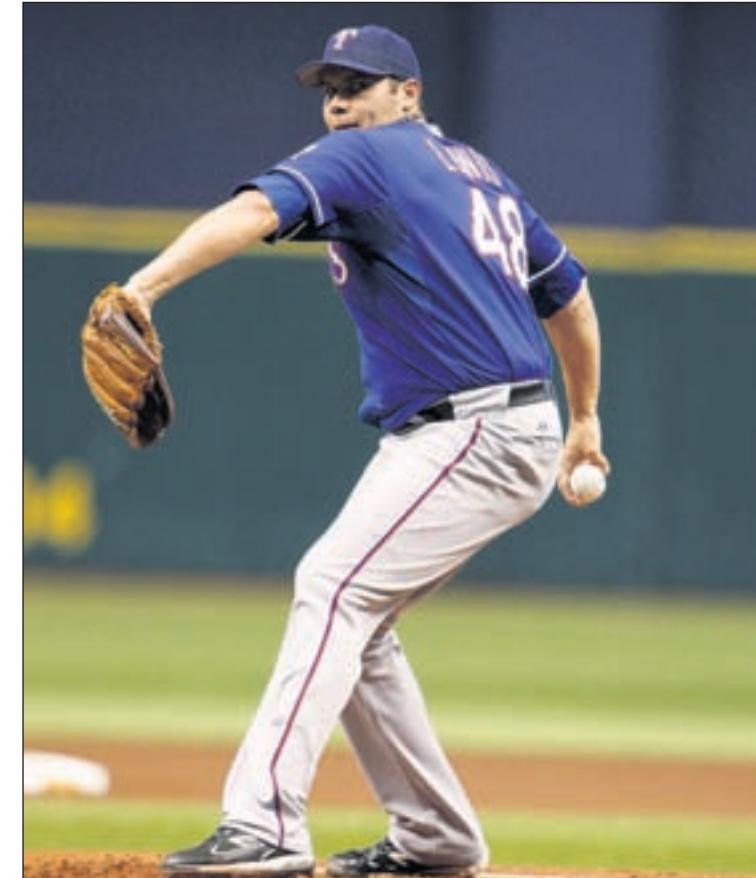
The Rays weren't finished. Jennings led off eighth with his second homer, trimming Texas' lead to 4-3. Mike Adams walked B.J. Upton, who was caught stealing, and then walked Evan Longoria and Matt Joyce to get himself into trouble again. The Rangers wiggled off the hook when Michael Gonzales struck out Damon. Feliz came on to fan Zobrist with the tying and go-ahead runs in scoring position. Price lost at home to Cliff Lee and the Rangers twice in last year's ALDS and was coming off a disappointing outing against the Yankees in which he allowed six runs in four innings of a game that the Rays needed to win to ensure they stayed alive for the wild-card berth on the

**Texas Rangers starting pitcher Colby Lewis throws against the Tampa Bay Rays in the first inning, during Game 3 of baseball's American League division series, Monday, Oct. 3, 2011, in St. Petersburg, Fla.**  
Associated Press

final night.

Tampa Bay rallied from a seven-run deficit to grab the playoff spot on Longoria's homer, but that didn't stop questions about whether the Rays could count on him in a big game. The 26-year-old lefty was 0-5 with a 5.40 ERA in eight career starts against Texas before Monday, yet insisted he didn't lack confidence to get the job done in Game 3. The Rangers had chances against him early, stranding runners in scoring position in the first, second and sixth innings. Michael Young lined to first baseman Kotchman, who made a diving catch to end the first.

Nelson Cruz and Mitch Moreland grounded out after Napoli singled and stole second base in the second. Price escaped the sixth by retiring Hamilton and Young on groundballs. With Lewis pitching, Maddon tinkered with the bottom of his batting order, stacking six consecutive left-handers behind righty-hitting Jennings, Upton and Longoria, who went 0 for 3 with three strikeouts against the Rangers starter — once with Upton in scoring position after walking and stealing second in the fourth. □





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American Mardy Fish returns the ball to his compatriot Ryan Harrison during their first round of the Japan Open tennis tournament in Tokyo, Monday, Oct 3, 2011.

Associated Press

## Fish and Stepanek through at Japan Open

**TOKYO (AP)** — Fourth-seeded Mardy Fish of the United States defeated fellow American Ryan Harrison 6-4, 3-6, 7-5 in their first-round match at the Japan Open on Monday.

Fish relied on his serve and volley game to outlast his compatriot in a battle that took 2 hours, 44 minutes at Ariake Colosseum. Harrison put up a valiant fight, displaying a blistering forehand throughout the match, but leading 5-4 in the final set he saw Fish win his service game to level, then was broken in the next game.

Fish then closed out the win on serve with a forehand winner after Harrison had staved off two match points. Fish prevailed despite committing a high number of unforced errors in the contest.

Earlier, seventh-seeded Radek Stepanek of the Czech Republic beat Som-

dev Devvarman of India 6-4, 6-3 in their first-round match.

Stepanek and Devvarman exchanged breaks in the first set before Stepanek broke the Indian again in the 10th game to take the set.

Devvarman broke Stepanek in the opening game of the second set and moved out to a 3-1 lead, but Stepanek then reeled off five straight games to take the match in 1 hour, 32 minutes.

Qualifier Matthew Ebden of Australia downed Pablo Andujar of Spain 6-7 (4), 6-4, 6-4 in the day's other first-round match.

Top seed Rafael Nadal, the defending champion in the \$1.2 million event, will take on wild card Go Soeda of Japan in his first-round match on Tuesday. Second seed Andy Murray of Great Britain will meet Marcos Baghatis of Cyprus also on Tuesday. □

## Woods falls out of top 50 in world ranking

**LONDON (AP)** — Tiger Woods is out of the top 50 in the world ranking for the first time in nearly 15 years. Woods, who hasn't won in nearly two years, was assured of dropping from the top 50 when Louis Oosthuizen finished in a three-way tie for fifth in the Dunhill Links Championship.

That ends a streak of 778 consecutive weeks inside the top 50, dating to when Woods was No. 61 on Oct. 13, 1996.

Woods, who has not played since missing the cut at the PGA Championship, returns to competition this week at the Frys.com Open at CordeValle in northern California. □

## Column: About time NBA wristbands come off



A fan has her picture taken with Miami Heat stars LeBron James and Dwyane Wade during the Chris Paul All Star Pick-Up basketball game between NBA players in Winston-Salem, N.C., Saturday, Oct. 1, 2011. The White team won 175-146.

**By JIM LITKE**  
**AP Sports Columnist**

It's about time the wristbands came off in the NBA lockout.

Losing money will put anyone in a bad mood, and that begins in earnest this week unless the league's players and owners agree to a new contract. With the Nov. 1 start to the regular season threatened, labor talks that have been simmering for months finally picked up some sizzle — overheated Miami star Dwyane Wade reportedly yelled at Commissioner David Stern across the bargaining table at one point — only to fizzle just as quickly.

Heading into the weekend, the commissioner was at his stern best, warning of "enormous consequences" unless real progress was made. Coming out of it, though, he sounded like Yogi Berra: "We're not near anything, but wherever that is, we're closer than we were before." After meetings broke up Monday, when training camps were supposed to open, both sides suggested Tuesday could be the big day. "We can only say we're running out of time so many times," deputy com-

missioner Adam Silver said. The notion that things don't get interesting in the NBA until the fourth quarter could be tested in a way the league's players and owners did not envision. Fans have been paying precious little attention to the lockout until now and more than a few of them won't care that a week's worth of preseason games already have swirled down the drain. As it is, too many NBA fans don't tune into the regular season with any regularity until the jockeying for playoff spots gets serious. Players have been staging exhibition games here and there throughout the summer, churning out enough highlight clips to keep hard-core hoops fans content and they may have to make do with little else.

The 5,000 or so tickets available for Saturday's planned South Florida All-Star Classic — essentially a charity pickup game being hosted by the Miami Heat trio of Wade, LeBron James and Chris Bosh at Florida International University with appearances by a few of their superstar friends — sold out in only two hours. But think back to last season, when James'

defection from Cleveland to Miami made just about every Heat game a sell-out, wherever they played. Even with a new labor deal already in place, the NBA wasn't going to generate that kind of momentum-building start to the season. But there's zero interest in watching wealthy players and wealthier owners play chicken.

The league's owners dug in their heels, claiming they lost a combined \$300 million last year and need to end a salary structure that with its soft cap and guaranteed contracts resembles baseball's system. That may turn out to be a relevant example, since baseball's owners didn't get the cost-certainty they shut down the 1994 season to get, but they got all the ill will that fans accumulated after staying away from the ballparks.

It turned out to be a lose-lose situation — complicated further by a decade of "supersized" players — that MLB needed years to recover from. The NBA similarly tested fans' patience by sacrificing the first half of the 1998-99 season to labor wars, but they appear more than willing to let history repeat itself. □

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## APNewsBreak: Scientists back improved HGH test

STEPHEN WILSON  
AP Sports Writer

**LONDON (AP)** — A new test that can detect the use of human growth hormone for up to 21 days has been endorsed by international anti-doping officials, moving a step closer to a potential breakthrough against doping at next year's London Olympics.

U.S. Anti-Doping Agency CEO Travis Tygart told The Associated Press on Monday the "biomarker" test for HGH won strong consensus among doping scientists and experts from around the world who attended a London symposium on detecting growth factors.

The test, which still needs final validation by the World Anti-Doping Agency, widely extends the detection window from the current "isoform" test, which can only identify HGH use going back 12 to 72 hours.

The new test, which also uses blood samples, can go back "anywhere from 10 days to 21 days" and could be a significant deterrent against one of the most potent performance-enhancers in sports, Tygart said.

"This is an important step," he said. "We're hopeful it's going to be approved by WADA soon."

In addition to its possible use at the Olympics or in international sports, the test would also be valid for the NFL, whose players' union has yet to agree to introduction of any HGH testing. The biomarker test was the main focus of a closed-door conference over the



A general view of the London 2012 Olympic stadium, London, Monday, Oct. 3, 2011.

Associated Press

weekend that was jointly organized by USADA and UK Anti-Doping.

"The consensus ... is that this test is a well-validated, scientifically reliable test which extends the window of detection and would also be important to implement," Tygart told the AP following a separate anti-doping and ethics symposium Monday in London.

He said the biomarker test had been supported by more than 30 peer-reviewed scientific articles.

The isoform test, first used in 2004, is designed to detect the presence of synthetic HGH in the body. By contrast, the biomarker test scans for chemicals produced by the body after HGH use, detecting "the effects of using human growth hormone," Tygart said.

The biomarker test could be used alone or together with the isoform test.

"The two tests are complementary," Tygart said.

WADA has to go through its own scientific validation process before the new test can go into effect.

"I would hope it's imminent," Tygart said. "Clean athletes, once they're satisfied that it's scientifically validated and should be used, they want it out there immediately."

Olivier Niggli, legal director of WADA, said the agency would assess the new test fully before giving it the go-ahead.

"Scientists are always very optimistic," he told the AP. "We'll see where exactly where we are. We'll see whether every aspect is covered. Before anything comes into place, we want to make sure we have the answers to the questions we'll get when we go try (the test) for the first time.

"It's very promising. There's still a bit of work to be done

but we're getting there." Niggli was coy about whether the new test would be in place at London's 2012 Games, which start in July.

"If it would be, I wouldn't tell you," he said. "We want

to keep the element of surprise."

While HGH testing has taken place at the Olympics since 2004, no positive tests for the hormone have ever been recorded at the games. □

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# More than 1 in 10 parents skip, delay kids' shots

**LINDSEY TANNER**  
**AP Medical Writer**

**CHICAGO (AP)** — By age 6, American children should have vaccinations against 14 diseases, in at least two dozen separate doses, the U.S. government advises. But more than 1 in 10 American parents reject that, refusing some shots or delaying others mainly because of safety concerns, a national survey found.

Worries about vaccine safety were common even among parents whose kids were fully vaccinated: 1 in 5 among that group said they think delaying shots is safer than the recommended schedule. The results suggest that more than 2 million American infants and young children may not be fully protected against preventable diseases, including some that can be deadly or disabling. The nationally representative online survey of roughly 750 parents of kids age 6 and younger was done last year and results were released online Monday in the journal Pediatrics. They are in line with a larger federal survey released



**In this Sept. 29, 2011 photo, Kandace O'Neill poses with her 7-month-old daughter, in Lakeville, Minn. O'Neill's views on child vaccinations are shared by many parents who don't follow federal vaccine advice. Her 5-year-old son has had no vaccinations since he turned 1 and the baby girl has received none of the recommended shots.**

**Associated Press**

last month, showing that at least 1 in 10 toddlers and preschoolers lagged on vaccines that included chickenpox and the measles-mumps-rubella combination shots. That survey, also for 2010, included more than 17,000 households.

The Pediatrics survey follows other recent news

raising concerns among infectious disease specialists, including a study showing the whooping cough vaccine seems to lose much of its effectiveness after just three years — faster than doctors have thought — perhaps contributing to recent major outbreaks, most notably in California. Also, data reported in September show that a record number of kindergartners' parents in California last year used a personal belief exemption to avoid vaccination requirements.

Kandace O'Neill is a Lakeville, Minnesota, mom whose views are shared by many parents who don't follow federal vaccine advice. Her 5-year-old son has had no vaccinations since he turned 1, and her 7-month-old daughter has received none of the recommended shots.

"I have to make sure that my child is healthy, and I do not want to put medications in my child that I think are going to harm them," said O'Neill, who was not involved in the survey appearing in Pediatrics.

O'Neill said she's not an extreme anti-vaccine zealot. She just thinks that parents — not doctors or schools — should make medical decisions for their children.

Study author Dr. Amanda

Dempsey, a pediatrician and researcher at the University of Michigan, said vaccine skepticism is fueled by erroneous information online and media reports that sensationalize misconceptions. These include the persistent belief among some parents about an autism-vaccine link despite scientific evidence to the contrary and the debunking of one of the most publicized studies that first fueled vaccine fears years ago.

Some parents also dismiss the severity of vaccine-preventable diseases because they've never seen a child seriously ill with those illnesses. But vaccine-preventable diseases including flu and whooping cough can be deadly, especially in infants, said Dr. Buddy Creech, associate director of Vanderbilt University's Vaccine Research Program. Creech has two school-aged children who are fully vaccinated and a newborn he said will be given all the recommended vaccinations.

"From being someone in the trenches seeing children die every year from influenza and its complications ... I would not do a single thing to risk the health of my kids," he said. Creech has served on advisory

boards for vaccine makers and has accepted their research money.

Dempsey, the survey's lead author, has been a paid adviser to Merck on issues regarding a vaccine for older children but said that company made no contributions to the survey research. Knowledge Networks conducted the survey, which had an error margin of plus or minus 5 percentage points.

Dr. Larry Pickering, an infectious disease specialist at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, said the new survey is important and well done, and indicates that doctors need to do a better job of communicating vaccine information to patients. Pickering said he supports the idea of parents being actively involved in medical care for their children, but cautioned: "If they're going to do that, they need to be fully informed about the risks and benefits of vaccines and need to obtain the information from a valid source."

The CDC, the American Academy of Pediatrics and the American Academy of Family Physicians are among groups that provide online vaccine information based on medical research. □

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# Yahoo, ABC joining forces in news partnership

**BARBARA ORTUTAY**

**AP Technology Writer**

**NEW YORK (AP)** — ABC News and Yahoo Inc. are joining to deliver more online news to their audiences. With the deal, ABC News content will be prominently featured on Yahoo News, the most visited news website in the world. It will also show up on Yahoo's popular front page.

The partnership comes as a growing number of people turn to the Internet for news and other information. The two news organizations have a combined online audience of more than 100 million users per month in the U.S. — something ABC News president Ben Sherwood noted was "the size of the Super Bowl audience."

While, the deal helps ABC

latest venture goes deeper than that. Sherwood called it a "game-changing day" for ABC News.

Outside of Monday's announcement, there hasn't been much reason for fanfare at Yahoo lately. The company has struggled to grow advertising revenue in the last few years, in part, because of competition from Google and Facebook. The company fired its CEO, Carol Bartz, last month, and is trying to decide whether to sell all or at least part of the company. Colin Gillis, an analyst with BGP Financial Partners said Yahoo's alliance with ABC "is not going to fix Yahoo's problems." Gillis noted: "This is a relatively small event in the broader ecosystem of what is going on with Yahoo."

said. "This is about how people get their news and information from different networks, whether it's on television, online, on mobile devices, on tablets and, quite frankly, in ways that we haven't even thought of yet."

As part of the deal, ABC and Yahoo will work together to sell advertising. ABC will sell online ads during the spring "upfront" season, when advertisers bid on commercial time for next fall's TV season. Yahoo will take care of sales during the rest of the year.

Executives would not disclose how the companies would share revenues created by the venture. Levinsohn said Yahoo has already heard from advertisers and agencies looking



**ABC News President Ben Sherwood, left, and Ross Levinsohn, Yahoo's Executive Vice President of Americas, address a news conference in New York, Monday, Oct. 3, 2011.**

**Associated Press**

to be part of new programming created for the Web. Sherwood and Levinsohn are both new in their jobs, having taken over leadership roles in their companies over the past year.

Sherwood said they have known each other for a while through past digital ventures and began talking about ways to work together as soon as they began in their new positions. □

## Yahoo, ABC joining forces in news

**THE DEAL:** ABC News and Yahoo Inc. are joining to deliver more online news to their audiences.

**WHAT THIS MEANS:** ABC News content will be prominently featured on Yahoo News and show up on Yahoo's popular front-page.

Yahoo News can drive traffic to its own site by featur-

ing original, made-for-online content. Both companies will maintain editorial control of their own content.

**THE BACKDROP:** The announcement comes weeks after Yahoo fired its CEO, Carol Bartz.

Yahoo is trying to decide whether to sell all or at least part of the company.

grow its online reach, Yahoo News can drive further traffic to its own site by featuring original, made-for-online content. ABC is launching Web-only news series, starting with a live interview with President Barack Obama by George Stephanopoulos Monday afternoon. That launches a series, "Newsmakers," with online interviews conducted by the likes of Diane Sawyer, Barbara Walters, Katie Couric, Robin Roberts and others.

Couric said the deal offers an "incredible opportunity to do extended interviews" and delve deeper into subjects without the constraints of "TV time."

Both companies will maintain editorial control of their own content.

Yahoo and ABC News have already had agreements to share content online, but the companies say the

Yahoo's problem, Gillis believes, is that "it doesn't have a strong voice for a lot of its content," the way AOL has Huffington Post, for example. So the ABC deal will help the company share some of ABC's news brand. But Gillis pointed out that Yahoo's bigger issue is its leadership void.

"No major deal is going to get done until that void is filled," he said.

Though the quality of its journalism is well-regarded, ABC News has suffered from a business standpoint during the past decade because it doesn't have a regular cable partner, the way NBC News has MSNBC and CNBC. The tight relationship with Yahoo could give the network a chance to step beyond that weakness. ABC is owned by The Walt Disney Co.

"This is about the networks of the future," Sherwood

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Please send your applications and resumes to the attention of Human Resources Department, Weststraat 22, Oranjestad, Aruba.

## Business Briefs

### Euro hits 9-month low vs dollar

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The euro plunged against other major currencies Monday as signals that Greece might default caused traders to dump European investments. The dollar soared against other currencies as traders sold stocks and piled into safer investments. Greece's government said Sunday that it missed deficit-cutting targets set by its international lenders. Those lenders are considering whether to give Greece its next installment of bailout cash. Without it, Greece will run out of money this month.

A default by Greece would shock the world's financial system, and might even tip the global economy back into recession. Europe's economy is barely growing, and economists have been lowering their forecasts for economic growth in the U.S. Financial companies are of greatest concern to investors.

A default by Greece would cause those holdings to lose value quickly, threatening the banks and scaring off potential business partners. If banks stop lending to each other, the global credit system might freeze up. The euro fell to \$1.3198 at 3:24 p.m. (1924 GMT) Monday, from \$1.3424 late Friday. That was its lowest point of the day, and the lowest value against the dollar since Jan. 13. □

### Oil drops to lowest since 2010

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Oil started the final quarter of 2011 with a whimper. The benchmark price dropped below \$78 per barrel to its lowest level in more than a year, as fears of another recession grew. Oil fell along with broad declines on Wall Street: The Dow Jones industrial average, the S&P 500 and the Nasdaq composite were each down about 2 percent. Investors are concerned about a pair of recent announcements that point to weaker demand and even lower energy prices this year. "We're also at a lull in the market" after the summer driving season, independent analyst Stephen Schork said.

"This is when you tend to see weakness" in oil prices. Benchmark crude on Monday fell \$1.59, or 2 percent, to finish the day at \$77.61 per barrel in New York. Prices tumbled as low as \$76.85 earlier in the day.

Oil hasn't been that low since September 2010. In London, Brent crude dropped \$1.05 to end at \$101.71 a barrel. The national average for a gallon of regular gas fell a penny Monday to \$3.417, according to AAA, Wright Express and Oil Price Information Service. It's still about 71 cents more than it was a year ago. □

# Stocks sink, pushing S&P to edge of bear market

DAVID K. RANDALL

AP Business Writer

**NEW YORK (AP)** — The latest setback in Greece's financial crisis sent major U.S. stock market indexes to lows for the year Monday and put the Standard and Poor's 500 index on the verge of a bear market. The euro fell to a 9-month low against the dollar, and the yield on the 10-year Treasury note sank as investors piled money into lower-risk investments.

The slump came on the first day of trading for the fourth quarter and followed the weakest quarter the market has had since the financial crisis. Stocks opened lower, turned briefly higher in late morning trading, then slid throughout the afternoon. The Dow Jones industrial average lost 258 points.

European markets slumped after Greece said it won't be able to reduce its budget deficits as much as it had agreed to as part of a deal to receive more emergency loans. Markets have responded nervously to headlines out of Europe for weeks, fearful that if Greece defaulted on its debt there might be another lockup in the global financial system, similar to the one triggered by the collapse of Lehman Brothers in September 2008. "The market is continuing to trade based on what is

happening in Europe, and that is going to overshadow everything else," said Quincy Crosby, market strategist at Prudential Financial. "The math (for the Greek bail-

cent, to 2,335.83. The Russell 2000 index of small companies plunged 5.4 percent to 609.49.

All four indexes hit their lowest level for the year.



Traders work on the floor at the New York Stock Exchange in New York, Monday, Oct. 3, 2011. The latest setback in Greece's financial crisis sent the Standard and Poor's 500 index to its lowest level of the year, putting it on the edge of a new bear market.

(AP Photo/Seth Wenig)

out) didn't add up a year ago, and the math doesn't add up today," Crosby said. "The market knows that and is waiting for the Europeans to acknowledge it." The S&P 500 lost 32.19, or 2.9 percent, to 1,099.23. The Dow Jones industrial average fell 258.08 points, or 2.4 percent, to 10,655.30.

Indexes of smaller companies fell even more than the Dow and S&P, which are dominated by large companies. The Nasdaq composite slid 79.57, or 3.3 per-

Banks, energy, and consumer discretionary stocks fell the most. The yield on the 10-year Treasury note fell to 1.78 percent from 1.91 percent late Friday as investors piled into lower-risk investments. The yield hit a record low of 1.71 percent on Sept. 22.

The S&P index has fallen 19.4 percent since its high for the year on April 29. A 20 percent drop would signify the start of a bear market, ending a bull market that began in March 2009. □

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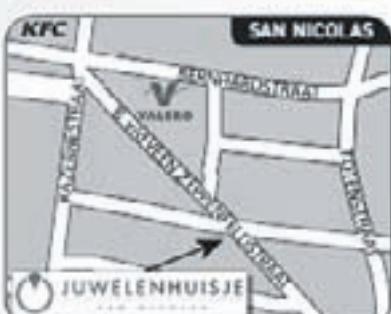
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# AMR stock plunges on renewed fears

SCOTT MAYEROWITZ

AP Airlines Writer

**NEW YORK (AP)** — American Airlines' stock plunged to an eight-year low on fears of a weaker economy — which hurt other airline shares — and speculation that the carrier would seek bankruptcy protection. A combination of factors drove down shares Monday. Wall Street analysts suggested that American turn to the bankruptcy court to lower costs. Investors were also spooked by a report that showed a slowdown in air travel and cargo. Shareholders, in addition, weighed an announcement that more

those advocating that American seek bankruptcy protection.

"For a long time, I've thought that the company has been at a disadvantage," Alukos said in an interview.

Alukos doubted that American can bring down its labor costs or high debt payments without going through bankruptcy court. American's competition has already gone through that process and reduced those costs.

American is the only major airline that has lost money this year — \$286 million in the second quarter alone. It is the country's third larg-



**An American Airlines flight takes off. American Airlines' stock plunged to an eight-year low on fears of a weaker economy — which hurt other airline shares — and speculation that the carrier would seek bankruptcy protection. A combination of factors drove down shares Monday.**

than ten times the normal number of pilots is retiring from American. That's a signal to some that pilots are fearful about the carrier's health.

Shares of AMR Corp., American's parent, tumbled 33 percent, closing at \$1.98. Shares have not closed below \$2 since March 2003. Trading of the Fort Worth, Texas-company was halted seven times Monday because of extreme volatility. Stocks for the entire U.S. airline industry fell 9.8 percent.

AMR's stock price has fallen 75 percent since the start of this year, while industry shares have dropped 41 percent.

Morningstar airline analyst Basili Alukos was among

est carrier, flying about 275,000 passengers a day on 3,400 flights. Its largest operations are in Dallas, Chicago, Miami, New York and Los Angeles.

Even if the airline were to file for bankruptcy protection, passengers are likely to see little change.

When Delta and United went through restructuring in the last decade, flights went off normally and frequent flier miles remained intact. Shareholders and bondholder were wiped out. Many employees had their salaries and pensions reduced.

In an effort to return to profitability, American has been rapidly replacing its gas-guzzling jets with newer, more-efficient planes. □

**Euro official:**

# No one push for Greek default



**Greek Finance Minister Evangelos Venizelos, left, talks with Finnish Finance Minister Jutta Urpilainen, during the Eurogroup ministers meeting in Luxembourg, Monday Oct. 3, 2011. The eurozone's financial chiefs faced tough decisions over how to deal with Greece's debt crisis on Monday after Athens' admission that its deficit will be higher than promised sent markets tumbling.**

(AP Photo/Yves Logghe)

GABRIELE STEINHAUSER

SARAH DIORENZO

AP Business Writers

**LUXEMBOURG (AP)** — A senior European official vowed Tuesday that a Greek default was not an option and would be avoided even after Athens' admission that it would

miss its deficit-reduction targets raised questions about whether it would receive its next bailout loan. If Greece doesn't receive the €8 billion (\$10.8 billion) slice by mid-October, the debt-ridden country will be unable to pay pensions and salaries and eventually

go bankrupt. Luxembourg Prime Minister Jean-Claude Juncker said after a meeting of eurozone finance ministers that he expected a decision about the loan to come sometime in October. And European Monetary Affairs Commissioner Olli Rehn strongly suggested that Athens would get the loan, saying the country's spending cuts and other efforts "go a very long way to meeting the conditions" set by its creditors. Greece said Sunday that it will run a deficit of 8.5 percent of economic output, or €18.69 billion (\$25.2 billion), this year — far above the promised €17.1 billion (\$23.1 billion), which would have been 7.8 percent of GDP. The news added to investors' fears that even the country's dramatic spending cuts and billions of euros in rescue loans from other eurozone countries and the International Monetary Fund may not be enough to get it back into a position where it can repay its enormous debts. It also sent the euro into a tailspin. □

# Bill would hit China over currency value

JIM ABRAMS

Associated Press

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The Senate weighed on Monday whether to punish China for undervaluing its currency and taking away American jobs. At issue is whether legislation would boost the American economy, as its supporters argue, or initiate a damaging trade war with a major partner.

The bill has bipartisan backing and on a 79-19 vote easily achieved the 60 votes needed to move it to the Senate floor. Still, the legislation faces considerable hurdles before it becomes law. The Obama White House, while agreeing that China's yuan is undervalued, has been wary of unilateral sanctions against the Beijing government. Major U.S. business groups share those misgivings and House Republican leaders have shown

no interest in bringing it to a vote.

The currency bill gives congressional Democrats an opportunity to show they remain tough on unfair trade practices. The Sen-

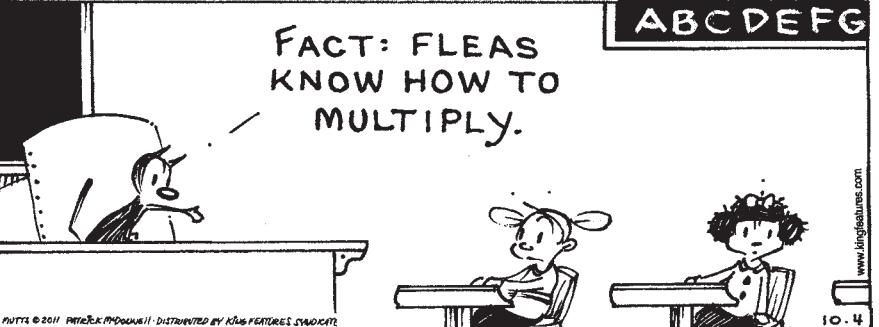
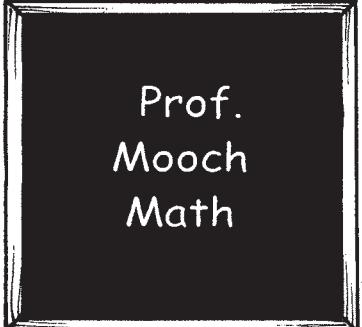
ate took up the bill on the same day the White House sent to Congress free trade agreements with South Korea, Colombia and Panama that some Democrats see as threats to U.S. jobs. □



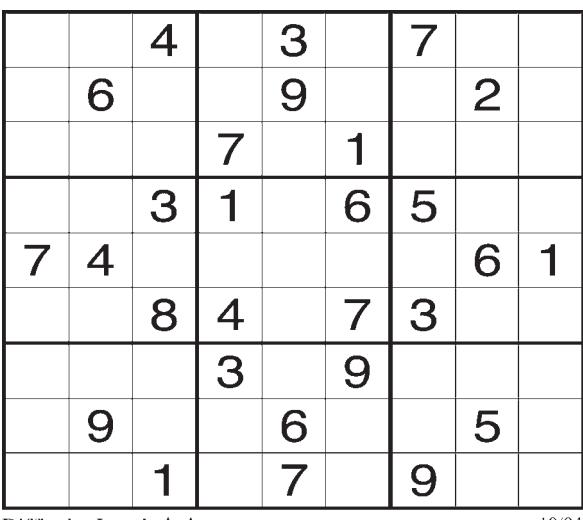
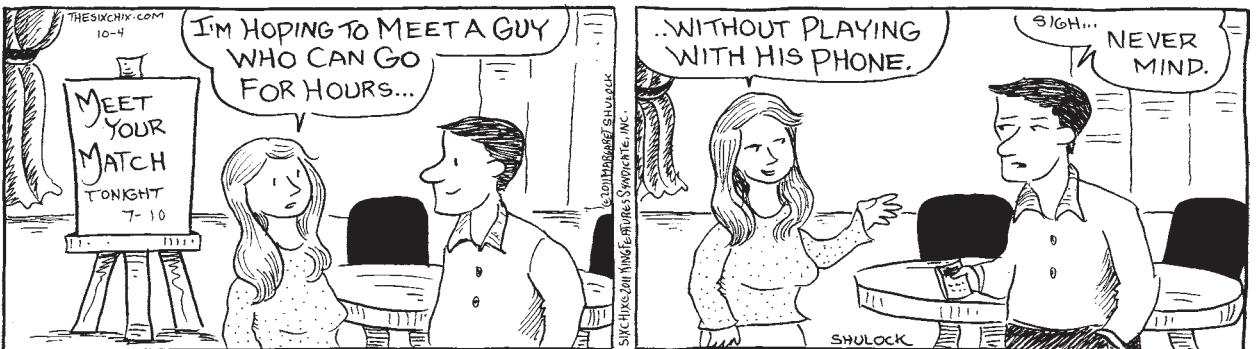
**Sen. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C., left, confers with Sen. Chuck Schumer, D-N.Y., following a vote that clears the way for debate on a bill that would impose tariffs on Chinese imports as a penalty for currency manipulation Monday, Oct. 3, 2011, on Capitol Hill in Washington.**

(AP Photo/J. Scott Applewhite)

## Mutts



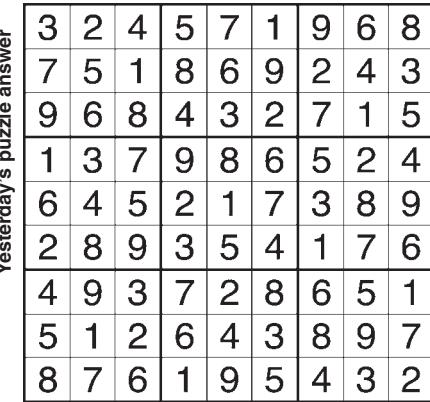
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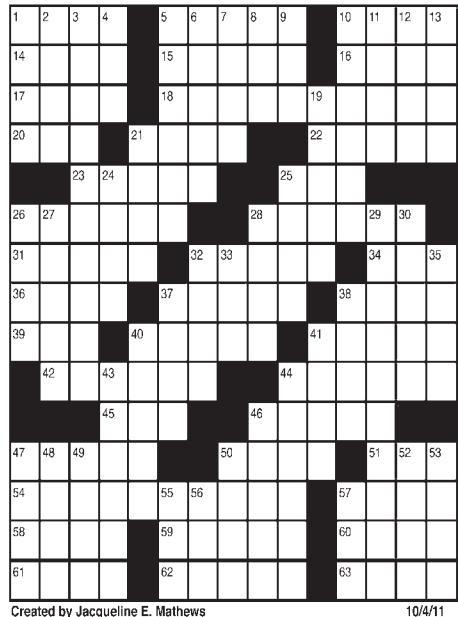
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## Blondie



Yesterday's puzzle answer

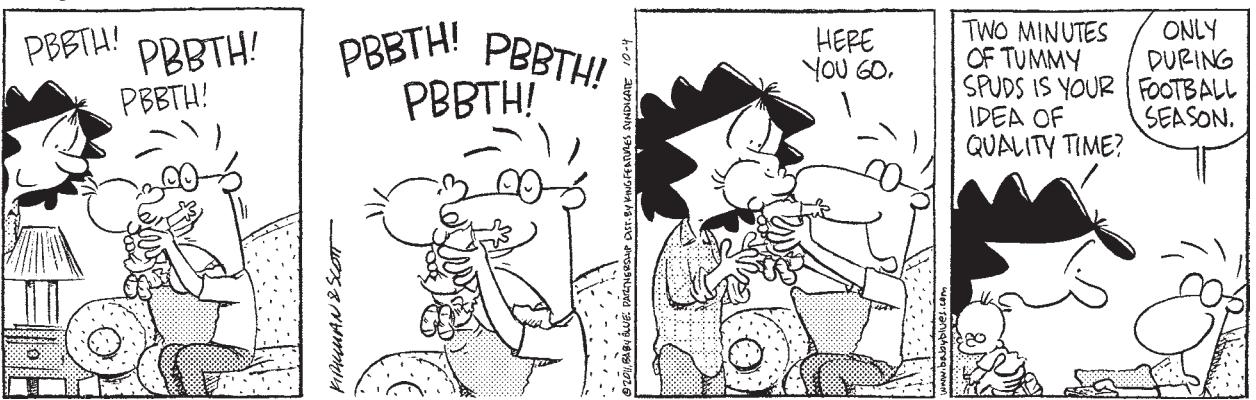
## Mother Goose &amp; Grimm



Created by Jacqueline E. Mathews

10/4/11

## Baby Blues



Monday's Puzzle Solved

E	V	E	A	C	H	E	S	M	A	I	L
G	E	A	R	G	R	O	V	E	U	D	O
O	N	C	E	L	A	B	E	S	N	O	W
T	H	E	R	E	F	O	R	E	K	A	L
N	E	A	T	C	E	H	E	E	T	C	E
B	A	N	T	A	M	A	P	T	I	T	D
I	V	I	E	D	S	W	E	E	S	O	D
B	I	E	R	G	U	A	D	R	U	N	G
L	A	C	A	L	E	R	T	D	I	A	N
E	N	E	R	G	I	Z	E	P	O	P	L
H	E	M		C	R	O	C				
N	O	S	Y	P	A	T	R	I	M	O	Y
E	M	I	T	S	C	R	A	M	R	O	O
W	I	T	E	W	E	M	O	T	E	D	R
S	T	E	M	D	E	T	E	R	H	E	W

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## Zits



37	At that time	49	British subway
38	Warsaw native	50	Plenty
21	Bad habit	52	Acme
24	Feels sick	53	— and crafts
25	Ark builder	55	— bandage; elastic wrap
26	"Heidi" setting	56	Crushing snake
27	Valleys	57	Neighbor of Canada: abbr.
28	At someone's and call; ready to obey	40	British subway
29	Spectacles	41	Jump up
30	Numerical comparison	43	Short fast race
32	Zoom skyward	44	Part of USPS
33	Attila the	46	Terre __, IN
35	Look intently	47	Killer whale
		48	Loathsome

10/4/11

# Today in History

The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, October 4, the 277th day of 2011. There are 88 days left in the year.

Highlights in history on this date:

1830 - The provisional government of Belgium proclaims the country's independence from The Netherlands.

1853 - Turkey declares war on Russia, which occupied modern Romania three months earlier. Later Britain, France and Sardinia join the Crimean War on Turkey's side.

1865 - Napoleon III of France agrees to Prussian supremacy in Germany and to a united Italy after meeting Otto von Bismarck in Biarritz.

1895 - The first U.S. Open golf tournament is held, at the Newport Country Club in Rhode Island.

1910 - Portugal's King Manuel II flees to England on outbreak of revolution in Lisbon. A republic is declared the next day.

1930 - Former presidential candidate Getulio Vargas leads a revolt in Brazil and later becomes president.

1945 - The head of the wartime Vichy government in France, Pierre Laval, is put on trial in Paris as a traitor and a Nazi supporter. He is later executed.

1950 - The U.N. consents to a U.S.-backed invasion on North Korea.

1957 - The Soviet Union puts the first spacecraft, Sputnik, into orbit around earth, heralding the start of the space age.

1958 - The first trans-Atlantic passenger jetliner service begins by British Overseas Airways Corp. with flights between London and New York.

1966 - The British colony of Basutoland becomes independent as the Kingdom of Lesotho.

1971 - The U.S. calls on Egypt and Israel to work out an interim agreement on the reopening the Suez Canal as the first step toward resolving the Middle East crisis.

1980 - Jordan becomes the first Arab state to openly



Today is Susan Sarandon's birthday

support Iraq in its war with Iran, sending food and supplies.

1986 - Fire breaks out in a Soviet nuclear-powered submarine carrying ballistic missiles. Three people are reported dead.

1988 - Brazil enacts new constitution, completing long-awaited "transition to democracy."

1990 - German lawmakers meet in the Reichstag for the first meeting of reunified Germany's parliament.

1992 - Government and Mozambique National Resistance rebels sign a peace treaty to end 15 years of civil war.

1993 - Two U.S. Blackhawk helicopters headed to capture a local warlord are shot down in the Somali capital of Mogadishu. Gun battles continue into the night while rescue attempts are made in hostile territory, leaving 18 U.S. troops dead and 90 wounded.

1994 - At least 60 people are reported dead in a month as parts of India is hit by a pneumonic plague.

1995 - Israel announces that it will release 1,200 Palestinian prisoners over the next few days, signaling its intention to swiftly honor a key commitment under the new accord with the PLO.

1996 - Armed Taliban fighters haul men off the streets and force them into mosques to hear fiery sermons during the first Muslim holiday in Kabul, Afghanistan, since the new Islamic rulers took over.

1997 - The death toll reaches at least 100 in Algeria after a two day surge of massacres attributed to the Armed Islamic Group.

1999 - A Croatian court convicts Dinko Sakic, a

commander of a World War II death camp in Nazi-controlled Croatia, to 20 years in prison on war crime charges.

2000 - Congo President Laurent Kabila orders a \$20 million, 267-carat diamond returned to local businessman, Alphonse Ngori Kasanji, who was imprisoned while authorities investigated if it was stolen from a state mining company.

2001 - A Ukrainian anti-aircraft missile brings down a Russian airliner over the Black Sea, killing all 78 people on board.

2002 - John Walker Lindh, a U.S. citizen captured by U.S. forces while he was fighting with Afghanistan's now-deposed Taliban militia, is sentenced to 20 years in prison.

2004 - Palestinian Prime Minister Ahmed Qureia condemns what he calls international indifference to Palestinian suffering in the face of a broad Israeli offensive into the Gaza Strip.

2005 - The U.N. Security Council urges Rwandan forces in Congo to disarm and return home without delay, four days after a deadline expires for them to leave or face eviction by force. The estimated 12,000 to 15,000 fighters are mostly extremist Rwandan militiamen blamed for Rwanda's 1994 genocide.

2007 - North Korea pledges to detail its nuclear programs and disable all activities at its main reactor complex by year's end, after which they sign a wide-ranging reconciliation pact with South Korea.

## Today's Birthdays:

Francois Guizot, French politician-historian (1787-1874); Buster Keaton, U.S. comedian (1895-1966); Charlton Heston, U.S. actor (1923-2008); Jackie Collins, U.S. author (1937--); Susan Sarandon, U.S. actress (1946--); Jon Secada, singer (1961--). **Thought For Today:** Liberty is not a means to a higher political end. It is itself the highest political end — Lord Acton, English historian (1834-1902). □

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Oranjestad	582-4000
Noord	587-0009
Sta. Cruz	585-4710
Savanna	584-7000
San Nicolas	584-5000



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Police	100
Fire Dept.	115
Fire Dept. II	582-1108
Police Tipline	11141
Hospital	527-4000

## Oranjestad

Ambulance	582-1234
Police	582-4000

## San Nicolas

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Police station	584-5000
BGD San Nicolas	584-1606
Valero Security	584-1720

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## Narcotics Anonymous

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## Foundation Amor pa Prohimo

Tel: 583-3354 / 586-6976

## Women in Difficulties Foundation

Tel: 583-5400

# Scientist wins Nobel 3 days after cancer death

MALCOLM RITTER

AP Science Writer

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Ralph Steinman, a pioneer in understanding how cells fight disease, tried to help his own immune system thwart his pancreatic cancer.

Steinman survived until Friday. Three days later, he was awarded the Nobel Prize for medicine.

The Nobel committee, unaware of his death, announced the award Monday in Stockholm. Steinman's employer, Rockefeller University in New York, learned of his death after the Nobel announcement. Steinman's wife, Claudia, said the family had planned to disclose his death Monday — only to discover an email to his cellphone from the Nobel committee. Friends and colleagues were stunned by his death.

"For the last five years, I've gotten up in the morning of the Nobel Prize announce-

ment and rushed to the computer to see his name," said Olivera J. Finn of the University of Pittsburgh.

"And this morning I saw it, and I just totally shrieked with joy," she said. Then she heard the bad news from a friend in Singapore.

"I have been this whole morning ... out of breath like somebody punched me in the stomach," Finn said. Experts disagree whether Steinman's research helped him live for 4½ years after he was diagnosed. A colleague in his lab thinks it did. The odds of making it even a year with his type of cancer are less than 5 percent.

Nobel officials said they believed it was the first time that a laureate had died before the announcement without the committee's knowledge.

"It is incredibly sad news," said Nobel Foundation chairman Lars Heikensten.

"We can only regret that he didn't have the chance to receive the news he had won the Nobel Prize. Our thoughts are now with his family."

Since 1974, the Nobel statutes don't allow posthumous awards unless a laureate dies after the announcement but before the Dec. 10 award ceremony. That happened in 1996 when economics winner William Vickrey died a few days after the announcement.

However, the committee said Monday that Steinman's award would stand and that his survivors would receive his share of the \$1.5 million prize.

The Canadian-born Steinman, 68, was awarded the prize along with American Bruce Beutler and French scientist Jules Hoffmann. They were honored for discoveries about the body's disease-fighting immune system.

Steinman discovered so-called dendritic cells in 1973. These cells regulate the activity of other cells — Steinman called them the conductor of the immune system.

"When he got sick, he realized he needed to call upon these cells to induce a strong enough immune response to fight his tumor, and that is what he did," said Dr. Sarah Schlesinger,



Family members of Nobel prize winner Ralph Steinman walk in front of a picture of Steinman during a ceremony honoring him at Rockefeller University in New York, Monday, Oct. 3, 2011. From left to right are daughter Lesley Steinman, wife Claudia Steinman and son Adam Steinman. Canadian-born Ralph Steinman, a cell biologist, was awarded the Nobel Prize in medicine on Monday for his discoveries about the immune system, but hours later his university said that he had died three days earlier.

Associated Press

clinical director for his lab. Steinman tried eight to 10 experimental therapies approved by the federal government, focusing in various ways on revving up his immune system to fight his cancer, she said.

Colleagues came forward with their best approaches for other kinds of cancer, and Steinman analyzed what seemed the most promising for him.

In one approach, for example, samples of Steinman's own dendritic cells

were loaded with protein markers from his tumor, and then reinjected into his body. The idea was that this would "teach his immune system how to respond to that tumor," said Rockefeller colleague Dr. Michel Nussenzweig.

Although he also underwent chemotherapy, "he didn't really want to take it because he wanted to be cured," Nussenzweig said. "And he felt the immune system would be the best way to effect a cure, as opposed to just living with the disease."

Dozens of scientists around the world pitched in on the effort, Nussenzweig said. "Ralph was a special person, and they were all eager to do anything to try to cure him."

The experimental therapy continued until just recently, he said, but "there's no way of knowing whether it worked or not." □

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# 'Billy Elliot' to close on Broadway in January

MARK KENNEDY

AP Drama Writer

**NEW YORK (AP)** — "Billy Elliot the Musical" is planning its last dance on Broadway. Producers announced Monday that the Tony Award-winning show will play its final performance on Jan. 8, ending a more than three-year run at the Imperial Theatre on 45th Street that will have included 1,304 regular performances and 40 previews. The musical, which recouped its \$18 million investment in 14 months, is based on the popular 2000 movie about a young boy who longs to dance ballet but lives in the bleak coal-mining area of Northern England. His story is set against the backdrop of a bitter miners' strike. The show took its time jumping from a London stage to New York but was greeted with critical acclaim when

it did. It had one of the biggest casts on Broadway and multiple young actors playing the role of Billy. In recent weeks, the theater has been between 70 percent and 80 percent full, but the box office has only taken in about 50 percent of its potential because of discounting. Last week, according to The Broadway League, the musical took in \$718,015, out of a potential \$1,327,900. Producers estimate that the show has been seen by 1,659,867 theatergoers to date since it opened in November 2008 on Broadway. Fans will still be able to see the show in London's West End, where it is currently playing its seventh year, and on tour across America. It is currently in St. Louis and will be in Philadelphia and Rochester, New York, next month. □



In this file theater publicity image released by Barlow-Hartman Public Relations, Kiril Kulish, center, plays the title character in the musical "Billy Elliot," playing at Broadway's Imperial Theatre in New York.

Associated Press

## Jennifer Aniston tours breast cancer center

STACY A. ANDERSON

Associated Press

**ALEXANDRIA, Virginia (AP)**

— Actress Jennifer Aniston, lending her support to Breast Cancer Awareness month, listened to breast cancer survivors share stories of early diagnosis and treatment while touring a new cancer center just outside of Washington.

Aniston joined the wife of the vice president, Jill Biden, and Health and Human Services Secretary Kathleen Sebelius to visit the Inova Breast Care Center in Alexandria, Virginia. The facility will open next week. □



Actress and producer Jennifer Aniston, listens to a breast cancer survivor tell her story at the Inova Breast Care Center, Monday, Oct. 3, 2011, in Alexandria, Va.

Associated Press

## ESPN pulls intro after Hank Williams' Obama comments

BRISTOL, Connecticut

**(AP)** — The cable television sports network ESPN is pulling Hank Williams Jr.'s classic intro song from its broadcast of Monday night's National Football League game after the country singer famous for the line "Are you ready for some football?" used an analogy to Adolf Hitler in discussing President Barack Obama. In an interview Monday morning on Fox News' "Fox & Friends," Williams said of Obama's outing on the golf links with House Speaker John Boehner: "It'd be like Hitler playing golf with (Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin) Netanyahu." Asked to clarify, Williams said: "They're the enemy," adding that by "they" he meant Obama and Vice President Joe Biden. "While Hank Williams Jr. is not an ESPN employee, we recognize that he is closely linked to our company through the open to 'Monday Night Football,'" ESPN said in a statement. "We are extremely disappointed with his comments, and as a result we have de-



In this July 14, 2011, file photo, Hank Williams Jr. performs during the recording of a promo for ESPN's broadcasts of "Monday Night Football," in Winter Park, Fla. Associated Press

cided to pull the open from tonight's telecast." Williams released a statement through his publicist, saying: "Some of us have strong opinions and are often misunderstood. My analogy was extreme—but it was to make a point. I was simply trying to explain how stupid it seemed to me—how ludicrous that pairing was. They're polar opposites and it made no sense. They don't see eye-to-eye and never will. I have always respected the office of the

president." ESPN did not say whether the intro, synonymous with "Monday Night Football" since 1989, would be used again after this week's Colts-Buccaneers game. "Every time the media brings up the tea party it's painted as racist and extremists—but there's never a backlash—no outrage to those comparisons," Williams' statement continued. "Working-class people are hurting—and it doesn't seem like anybody cares." □

## Spock attends his last 'Star Trek' convention

**ROSEMONT, Illinois (AP)** — Leonard Nimoy has attended his final "Star Trek" convention. The 80-year-old actor, best-known for playing Mr. Spock in the original TV series that began in September 1966, formed four fingers into a V for Vulcan sign and intoned to fans Spock's most famous phrase: "Live long and prosper." Nimoy has said the convention in suburban Chicago celebrating the 45th anniversary of "Star Trek" would be his last. He spoke for an hour about his life and career, and thanked fans for their support over the years. Some held signs saying: "We love you Leonard! Live long & prosper." □

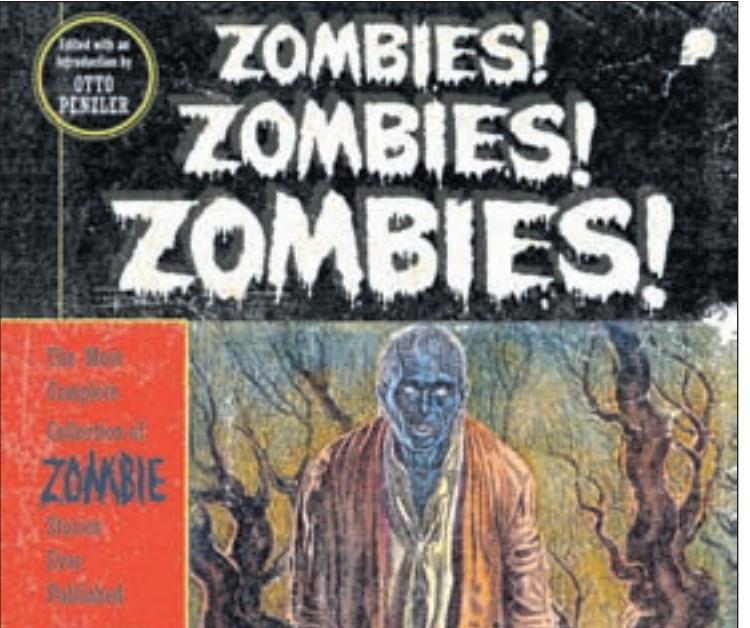
# Zombies rise up in gripping anthology on the genre

MIKE HOUSEHOLDER

Associated Press

"Zombies! Zombies! Zombies!" (Vintage Crime/Black Lizard), edited by Otto Penzler: What exactly could a book titled, "Zombies! Zombies! Zombies!" be about? Cooking? Self-help? I'm kidding, of course, but it's worth noting that the Otto Penzler-edited anthology of zombie tales probably isn't exactly what you'd expect. The current generation of pop culture content consumers, who have been raised on zombie-apocalypse fare such as "Dawn of the Dead" and "28 Days Later" on big screens and "The Walking Dead" on small ones are accustomed to seeing zombies portrayed as bloodthirsty reanimated corpses roaming the Earth in search of a human snack.

But despite its rather un-



In this book cover image released by Vintage Crime/Black Lizard, "Zombies! Zombies! Zombies!: The Most Complete Collection of Zombie Stories Ever Published," edited by Otto Penzler, is shown.

Associated Press

complicated title, "Zombies! Zombies! Zombies!" actually presents a more nuanced portrayal of death brought to life — one to which Gen Xers,

Gen Yers and others probably haven't been previously exposed. Not every zombie out there wants to eat your brains, kid. □

## Mini plays dealing with gay marriage go national

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Dozens of theaters across the country plan their own simultaneous performances of a collection of nine short plays that all deal with gay marriage. More than 25 theaters and universities in 19 states will put on their own productions of "Standing On Ceremony: The Gay Marriage Plays" on Nov. 7 in coordination with its off-Broadway debut that night at the Minetta Lane Theatre.

An introduction and a post-performance discussion from the Minetta Lane will be streamed live, with questions selected via Twitter. The event will raise money for local, state and national marriage equality organizations.

The playwrights of "Standing On Ceremony" include Neil LaBute, Doug Wright, Paul Rudnick, Moises Kaufman, Jordan Harrison, Wendy McLeod, Jeffrey Hatcher, Joe Keenan and Jose Rivera. □

## 'Justified' talks to Ky. police to improve look

**LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)** — The producers of the FX series "Justified" have reached out to Kentucky police agencies to come up with a more accurate portrayal of officers. The show is about a U.S. marshal for the Eastern District of Kentucky, but it sometimes includes portrayals of Lexington police and Kentucky State Police.

Lexington police spokeswoman Sherelle Roberts told the Lexington Herald-Leader that she spoke last week with a costume designer who wants the uniforms on the show to look more like real ones (<http://bit.ly/oKctQM>). State police Lt. David Jude said a designer also spoke with the state police post in Harlan so the show could correctly portray uniforms, equipment and the demeanor of troopers. Jude said the post previously contacted the show's producers to express concern that troopers weren't accurately portrayed. □

# Matt and Trey: goin' down to 'South Park' again

By FRAZIER MOORE

AP Television Writer

**NEW YORK (AP)** — By some accounts, the world was created in six days. On the other hand, it takes Matt Stone and Trey Parker seven of them to create a "South Park" episode. But then they get no day of rest before they start on the next episode.

As you're reading this, Matt and Trey and the "South Park" team are back from their midseason break in their 15th year and are under the gun. The episode they started from scratch last Thursday morning will be finished just hours before it's delivered to Comedy Central for premiering Wednesday at 10 p.m. EDT. How do they do it? And why do it that way? Not long ago, while in New York to bask in the triumph of their smash Broadway musical, "The Book of Mormon," Matt and Trey took a few minutes to look ahead to the seven episodes of



In this image released by Comedy Central, characters, from left, Kyle, Kenny and Stan are shown in a scene from the animated series, "South Park."

Associated Press

"South Park" facing them this fall.

"Comedy Central would love it if we did the shows ahead of time," Matt said. "But we just don't work as well that way."

"Our best ones," said Trey, "are always the ones where we come in on Thursday or Friday," Matt said, "and then there's a whole drama to

up with something and we get this energy — 'Ah, that's funny! That's funny!' — and we roll with it. The other way, we over-think things too much."

"I like the process of getting really excited about an idea on Thursday or Friday," Matt said, "and then there's a whole drama to

the week: We jump into it, then on Saturday we go, 'Hmmmm. I don't know about this idea.' And you start questioning it."

"But you don't have a choice," Trey interjected.

"You're trapped!" Matt agreed.

The process — propelled by sophisticated computer software, endearingly raw animation and an abundance of adrenaline — clearly works. After all these years, "South Park" has lost none of its edge, its scathing truthfulness or aversion to good manners. Nor has it lost the funniness with which it views the world through the eyes of Stan, Kyle, Kenny and Cartman, four bratty, perpetually bundled-up youngsters in an unhinged Colorado cartoon town.

(To see the process for yourself, watch "Six Days to Air: The Making of 'South Park,'" a one-hour documentary on Comedy Central on Sunday at 10 p.m.

EDT.)

A few months ago, "South Park" marked its midseason break in an unsettling way: without the shrewdly heartwarming resolution with which most episodes end. Stan had celebrated his 10th birthday, at which point he was consumed by disgust at everything he loved as a 9-year-old. His favorite foods, music, games, friends — he saw them all as crap. Literally. Graphically. With accompanying fart sounds.

His maturing jadedness seemed echoed by the grown-ups in South Park.

"How much longer can we keep doing this?" Stan's mother asked his dad as they confronted their own lives. "Every week, it's kind of the same story in a different way, but it just keeps getting more and more ridiculous."

The episode ended as something of a cliffhanger. Some "South Park" fans were alarmed. □

# Cooperation in evil



MAUREEN DOWD

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**WASHINGTON** — Maybe it's the Mario Lanza in him. But Nino Scalia relishes being operationally imprudent.

The Supreme Court justice's latest supreme lapse of judgment involves poking his nose in a local legal wrangle about the place where I slept for four years: the Catholic University dorms.

In a speech last weekend at Duquesne University Law School, a Catholic institution in Pittsburgh, Justice Antonin Scalia defended religion in public life. "Our educational establishment these days, while so tolerant of and even insistent on diversity in all other aspects of life, seems bent on eliminating the diversity of moral judgment, particularly moral judgment based on religious views," the devout Catholic said.

As an example, he cited the lawsuit filed by the "notoriously litigious" George Washington University law professor John Banzhaf against Catholic U.'s new ban on coed dorms.

In June, the president of Catholic U., John Garvey, wrote an op-ed piece in The Wall Street Journal explaining why, as a father of five, he felt the need to resort to a "countercultural" and "slightly old-fashioned remedy," ending 25 years of coed dorms. He said he believed single-sex dorms would "improve the practice of virtue," reducing binge drinking and "the culture of hooking up."

Using a formula that's the inverse of "Sex and the City," Garvey wrote: "Rates of depression reach 20 percent for young women who have had two or more sexual partners in the last year, almost double the rate for women who have had none. Sexually active young men do more poorly than abstainers in their academic work."

He made note of the sad slide from proud feminism to proud sluttiness. "I would have thought that young women would have a civilizing influence on young men," he wrote. "Yet the causal arrow

seems to run the other way." Banzhaf, who calls Garvey's arguments "totally secular," pronounced himself "astonished that a justice of the nation's highest court would single out and prejudge a legal proceeding which could set an important precedent, and could one day even come before the U.S. Supreme Court." As the Supreme Court gets ready to go into session on Monday, its six Catholic justices were set to merge church and state by attending the traditional first-Sunday-in-October Red Mass at St. Matthew's Cathedral. (It's hard to believe there's no Protestant on the Supreme Court.) Through the years, the presiding clergy have aimed their homilies against abortion, gay marriage and "humanism." Justices of other faiths have attended; but as Dahlia Lithwick wrote in Slate, "Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg stopped attending the Red Mass altogether after hearing her very first homily, which she has described as 'outrageously anti-abortion.'"

In 2007, there was a kerfuffle

about Catholic dominance on the court because the five justices who pushed to uphold the ban on "partial-birth abortion" were all Catholic men appointed by conservative presidents. The church has aggressively meddled in politics on abortion, trying to defeat candidates who support abortion rights and prevent some liberal politicians from receiving Communion. But American bishops have been inconsistent in preaching their values. They do not try to bring down politicians who supported the Iraq war, even though Pope John Paul II spoke out against it and sent a Vatican cardinal to warn W. that the war would be a "disaster" that would "destroy human life." They do not express outrage at Republican audiences that cheer for executions, or target pols who brag on the death penalty, even though John Paul issued an encyclical against "the culture of death," saying modern states have so many ways to protect citizens that the necessity for executions is "very rare, if not practically nonexistent." □



## The bankers and the revolutionaries



NICHOLAS D. KRISTOF

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**NEW YORK** — After flying around the world this year to cover street protests from Cairo to Morocco, reporting on the latest "uprising" was easier: I took the subway.

The "Occupy Wall Street" movement has taken over a park in Manhattan's financial district and turned it into a revolutionary camp. Hundreds of young people chant slogans against "banksters" or corporate tycoons. Occasionally, a few even pull off their clothes, which always draws news cameras.

"Occupy Wall Street" was initially treated as a joke, but after a couple of weeks it's gaining traction. The crowds are still tiny by protest standards — mostly in the hundreds, swelling during periodic marches — but similar occupations are

bubbling up in Chicago, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Washington. David Paterson, the former New York governor, dropped by, and labor unions are lending increasing support. I tweeted that the protest reminded me a bit of Tahrir Square in Cairo, and that raised eyebrows. True, no bullets are whizzing around, and the movement won't unseat any dictators. But there is the same cohort of alienated young people, and the same savvy use of Twitter and other social media to recruit more participants. Most of all, there's a similar tide of youthful frustration with a political and economic system that protesters regard as broken, corrupt, unresponsive and unaccountable.

"This was absolutely inspired by Tahrir Square, by the Arab Spring movement," said Tyler Combelic, 27, a Web designer from Brooklyn who is a spokesman for the occupiers. "Enough is enough!"

The protesters are dazzling in their Internet skills, and impressive in their organization. The square is divided into a reception area, a media zone, a medical clinic, a library and a cafeteria. The protesters' website includes links allowing supporters anywhere in the world to go online and order pizzas (vegan preferred) from a local pizzeria that delivers them

to the square.

In a tribute to the ingenuity of capitalism, the pizzeria quickly added a new item to its menu: the "OccuPie special."

Where the movement falters is in its demands: It doesn't really have any. The participants pursue causes that are sometimes quixotic — like the protester who calls for removing Andrew Jackson from the \$20 bill because of his brutality to American Indians. So let me try to help. I don't share the anti-market sentiments of many of the protesters. Banks are invaluable institutions that, when functioning properly, move capital to its best use and raise living standards. But it's also true that soaring leverage not only nurtured soaring bank profits in good years, but also soaring risks for the public in bad years.

In effect, the banks socialized risk and privatized profits. Securitizing mortgages, for example, made many bankers wealthy while ultimately leaving governments indebted and citizens homeless.

We've seen that inadequately regulated, too-big-to-fail banks can undermine the public interest rather than serve it — and in the last few years, banks got away with murder. It's infuriating to see bankers who were rescued by taxpayers now moan about regulations intended to pre-

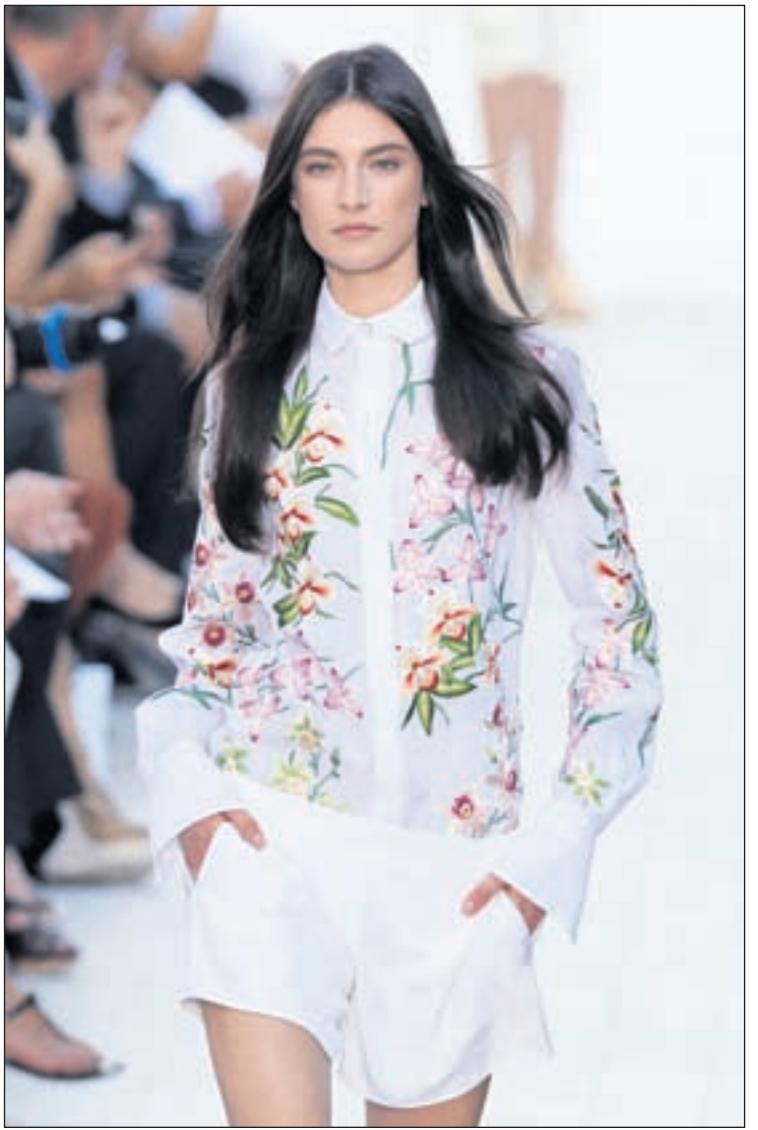
vent the next bail-out. And it's important that protesters spotlight rising inequality: does it feel right to anyone that the top 1 percent of Americans now possess a greater collective net worth than the entire bottom 90 percent?

So for those who want to channel their amorphous frustration into practical demands, here are several specific suggestions: — Impose a financial transactions tax. This would be a modest tax on financial trades, modeled on the suggestions of James Tobin, an American economist who won a Nobel Prize. The aim is in part to dampen speculative trading that creates dangerous volatility. Europe is moving toward a financial transactions tax, but the Obama administration is resisting — a reflection of its deference to Wall Street.

— Close the "carried interest" and "founders' stock" loopholes, which may be the most unconscionable tax breaks in America. They allow our wealthiest citizens to pay very low tax rates by pretending that their labor compensation is a capital gain.

— Protect big banks from themselves. This means moving ahead with Basel III capital requirements and adopting the Volcker Rule to limit banks' ability to engage in risky and speculative investments. □

# Pilati overshadows YSL show



A model wears a creation by British fashion designer Clare Waight Keller for Chloe's spring-summer 2012 ready-to-wear collection, Monday, Oct. 3, 2011 in Paris.

(AP Photo/Thibault Camus)

**JENNY BARCHFIELD**  
**AP Fashion Writer**

**PARIS (AP)** — Even the gorgeous silk blouses and skirts in saturated jewel tones weren't enough to divert the audience's attention

from the pink elephant in the room Monday at the Yves Saint Laurent spring-summer 2012 ready-to-wear show. Everyone had of course read International Herald

Tribune's story last week quoting unnamed sources as saying that YSL designer Stefano Pilati was on his way out, to be replaced by Raf Simons, currently of Jil Sander.

Pilati, a temperamental Italian known for his impeccable tailoring, has garnered mixed critical reviews over his years at YSL, and the rumor mill has insisted he was halfway out the door for several seasons running. But Menkes' status as a living fashion legend and rock-solid reporter gave the story an almost bankable credibility — despite a suspiciously toothless denial from the brand.

And so it was that the audience took in Monday's YSL display with pre-emptive nostalgia, as if they were already missing the man they'd had such a hard time liking in the first place. Two storied Paris labels that have both struggled in recent years to recapture their erstwhile days of glory, Chloe and Emanuel Ungaro, both fielded the debut collections of their new designers on Monday.

Chloe's Clare Waight Keller shrugged off her predecessor's heavy looks, sending out feather-light pleated dresses and chemisiers that tapped into the house's ultra-feminine legacy.

The situation at Ungaro was murkier: After pinning their

fortunes to a series of well-reputed designers, who ended up cycling in and out of the label at dizzying pace, the label's officials have plotted out a new course: Teamwork. Weakened by the constant changes in the personnel and the collections — whose style and tone have fluctuated wildly from season to season — the label can only hope the new strategy proves the right

one. With its fetching cocktail dresses and hip-looking pants in teal silk, the collection was certainly a step in the right direction. Still, it must be said that there was little to distinguish it from the chic, urban fares that flood other runways worldwide, meaning that the label's the main challenge — reconstructing an instantly recognizable Ungaro look — is far from accomplished. □



A model wears a creation by Russian fashion designer Valentin Yudashkin for his spring-summer 2012 ready-to-wear collection, Monday, Oct. 3, 2011 in Paris.

(AP Photo/Jacques Brinon)



Models wear creation for Ungaro fashion house's spring-summer 2012 ready to wear collection presented Monday, Oct. 3, 2011 in Paris.

(AP Photo/Laurent Cipriani)